

### Conservatory of Flowers Turns Inside Out

Since visitors can't go into the storm-damaged Conservatory of Flowers until it's restored, the Conservatory will turn itself inside out--through a series of lectures, sponsored by the Friends of Recreation and Parks.

The first will be held from 11 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 18 when conservatory director George Marcopulos will discuss the rare and endangered plants that still survive in the building, which has been closed to the public for the last four years.

Marcopulos will brief the group on the restoration of the 120-year-old Victorian icon and the building's history and future. Endangered plants will be on display to examine and to touch, including a 40-pound cone from the prehistoric cycad that feels like fur.

Friends of Recreation and Parks is leading the campaign to restore the Conservatory of Flowers, which was damaged by a devastating storm in 1995 and has been closed ever since. At that time, windows were blown out, walls broken and thousands of plants destroyed. So were adjoining greenhouses.

The storms dealt a near-fatal blow to the already fragile structure, the oldest glass and wood greenhouse in the United States, a landmark of national significance that has served both Bay Area residents and tourists from all over the world. Every day, the Conservatory's inadequate climate and temperature controls cause additional plant loss.

The Conservatory is listed by the World Monuments Fund as one of the 100 most endangered cultural



George Marcopulos, director of the Conservatory of Flowers, examines a rare, carnivorous nepenthes.

heritage sites in the world. It recently garnered the support of First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and the Trust for Historic Preservation's Millennium Council campaign. *Save Our American Treasures*.

It will be restored to the standards for Historic Preservation Projects, retaining its historic integrity while using state-of-the-art techniques to ensure its future viability.

The Conservatory houses many rare, threatened and endangered plant species, including ferns, palms and succulents. It is also home to a spectacular collection of high altitude orchids--more than 700 of the 1,000 known species--the only such collection in the world.

Other endangered plants in the collection include some whose ancestry date back to prehistoric times, and those from the rain forests

of Central and South America and the Pacific Islands, where destruction of native habitats has threatened their survival. The Conservatory is also a nationally-recognized leader in the conservation of the world's tropical flora.

The oldest building in Golden Gate Park, the Conservatory has also distinguished itself as a highly-respected research and educational facility. It houses specimens of giant cycads, which were the major vegetation when dinosaurs walked the earth.

To attend this lecture, an opportunity as rare as the flowers themselves, meet on the walk in front of the Conservatory of Flowers, JFK Drive, Golden Gate Park. Light refreshments will be served. The event is free to the public. For more information, call (415) 750-5443.

### Groundbreaking for New King Housing Set for September 16

Both John King Senior Center (JKSC) and Mercy Charities Housing will host a groundbreaking celebration for the new senior housing complex to be built at 500 Raymond Avenue on Thursday, Sept. 16 at 11 a.m.

This event will be held in conjunction with an annual senior picnic hosted by JKSC.

John W. King Senior Community will consist of 91 one-bedroom apartments that will serve low-income seniors capable of living independently. Thoughtfully designed to enhance the existing neighborhood, the complex will provide elderly residents with

easy access to an on-site support service center that will include office space for service providers, laundry facilities, an activity room, and community space. The development will also include a transportation service, a 5,000 square-foot dining room and nutrition center operated by JKSC and a childcare center serving the community.

Part of the replacement housing for Geneva Towers which were imploded last year, the complex was designed by VanMeter Williams Pollack. James E. Roberts-Obayashi Corporation is the general contractor.

### Traffic Plan for South of Market Introduced to S.F. Supervisors

Supervisor Leslie Katz on Aug. 23 introduced a comprehensive plan to address parking and traffic congestion in the South of Market (SOMA) area.

"SOMA is being transformed into a vibrant urban center with increased residential, commercial and entertainment destinations," said Katz. "With the burgeoning housing market, the increase in digital media firms, the opening of Sony Metreon, Pacific Bell Park and the Jewish and Mexican museums, new retail development, and the start of major transportation projects, traffic congestion and parking availability in SOMA have reached critical proportions."

Katz's action plan consists of two parts. The first step consists of some immediate and concrete steps to reduce congestion and ease the parking crunch. Such immediate steps include requiring limited parking in conjunction with new SOMA development, completion of the Bicycle Network, developing and implementing a pilot satellite parking program, and encouraging van pooling as an alternative to single-occupant vehicles.

"While I whole-heartedly support

the City's Transit First policy, it cannot continue to be implemented blindly or in a vacuum," said Katz. "At the same time, we also need to provide real, viable alternatives to driving. Completing the Bicycle Network and implementing a pilot satellite parking program will work towards this end."

The second step is the creation of a SOMA Parking Efficiency and Traffic Reduction Task Force, facilitated with the support of DPW and DPT, to bring together SOMA neighborhood groups, developers that are building in SOMA, business organizations who have an interest in SOMA, the Bicycle Coalition, as well as the Transportation Authority, the Planning Department, the Redevelopment Agency, and Muni. This group of stakeholders will be brought together to build a consensus around a more extensive package of improvements.

"While certain steps and pilot projects can be implemented immediately, longer-term plans and ideas need to be discussed by those most directly affected by the increasing congestion," said Katz.

### SAT Scores Rising for SFUSD Students

High school students in the San Francisco Unified School District (SFUSD) are posting higher results on the Scholastic Achievement Test (SAT). A 1999 district-wide math score of 517 reflects a five-point improvement over 1998, with SFUSD students outperforming their peers in California and the nation in math. The 1999 district-wide verbal score of 463 indicates a seven-point improvement over the previous year.

While the district's average verbal score is lower than the state and national average, the vast majority of SFUSD's test-takers (72 percent) learned English as a second language compared to their peers across the state (36 percent) and country (18 percent). Additionally, more than half of SFUSD's test-takers (52 percent) come from low-income families, compared to 30 percent across the state and 24 percent across the nation. These language and economic factors indicate that SFUSD students are over-

coming the odds to achieve

SFUSD's SAT results over a five-year trend represent a 17-point increase on the verbal test and a 14-point increase on the math test. In California, the five-year trend showed an increase of just five points on both math and verbal tests. Nationally, students increased their SAT scores by one and five-points respectively over the same five-year period.

"We are extremely proud of our students' rising test scores on the SAT," said Linda Davis, SFUSD interim superintendent. "These gains are the result of their hard work, our teachers' commitment to high student achievement and a district-wide effort to better prepare our students."

SFUSD is committed to providing a rigorous academic environment in which all students can succeed. This positive five-year trend on the SAT test indicates that more students in the SFUSD are being prepared to go to college.

### America's Teens Speak Out:

### Pressures Are Many, But the Future Looks Bright

HOUSTON - Two thirds of high school students recently surveyed say their lives are at least somewhat tough--yet three-fourths say "the future looks promising because I am pretty confident that things will work out for me."

These are among the major findings of the fourth edition of *The Shell Poll*, an opinion survey conducted for Shell Oil Company by Peter D. Hart Research Associates. Ninth-through 12th-graders' perceptions of the safety of America's schools, influence of parents, school officials and peers, outlook to the future, and most prevalent pressures provide prominent components of this particular poll. Questions were formulated in collaboration with the U.S. Department of Education.

"We are delighted to work with the U.S. Department of Education on an issue of such importance to our country," said Susan Borchers, vice president of Corporate Affairs for Shell Oil Company. "And we are very grateful to the more than 1,000 teenagers who told us, so candidly, about their lives. Hopefully, this information can foster dialogue among all concerned citizens--and our children can benefit from such enhanced dialogue."

"As educators, parents and concerned citizens, it is important for us to listen to what students are telling us about their lives and their aspirations," said U.S. Secretary of Education Ri-

chard W. Riley. "This survey clearly shows that today's teens are not a generation to be discounted but rather good young people with positive futures whom we all must encourage and support to do well."

High school juniors, African Americans, girls and students from one-parent households are the likeliest to report experiencing difficult times. And teens who express what they think is most challenging or difficult about their lives mention pressure much more than any other challenge.

Perhaps surprising to many, the top two pressures concern academics, not sexual activity and drug use. When asked to choose from a list of suggested sources of pressure, 44 percent of teens polled cite "the pressure to get good grades" and 32 percent cite "the pressure to get into college." Following those two issues are "the pressure to fit in socially" (29 percent), "the pressure to use drugs or alcohol" (19 percent) and "the pressure to be sexually active" (13 percent).

"Pressure" doesn't necessarily equal "problem," though. When given a list of problems teens face, at least 65 percent of high school students report the issues listed to be a small problem or no problem at all within their group of friends (the one exception being "drugs or alcohol"). However, a significant minority think their group of friends have fairly or very serious problems with drugs and alcohol (43 percent), academics (35 percent), family life (35 percent), and school violence (32 percent). For African-American students, in particular, violence in school is the single biggest problem they identify (51 percent); high school students in the South also indicate that school violence is a serious problem (40 percent).

#### State of the Schools

Despite months of concern among parents, educators and politicians over school violence, high school students

generally feel safe as they begin a new school year.

Asked to grade their own schools on the issue of safety, 77 percent of all teens give their high schools an A or B for "being a safe place, without violence." However, African-American and Hispanic teens are far more concerned about the problems than their white peers. While 81 percent of white teens give a grade of A or B on the issue, just 69 percent of Hispanic teens and 58 percent of African-American teens agree.

Sixty-six percent of those surveyed give their school an overall "grade" of A or B, with almost one in five (17 percent) assigning a solid A.

When asked to apply that same grading scale to 16 aspects of high school, a majority of those surveyed rate 15 of the 16 as an A or B. Only when asked whether kids generally treat each other with respect do less than half (49 percent) of all teens surveyed assign good marks.

The highest grades--an A--go to the following categories: "teaching basic academic subjects, such as English, math and science" (90 percent give an A or B), "the availability of computers" (79 percent), "the availability of classes in the subjects like art, theater and music" (79 percent) and "giving students help and advice about applying to college" (78 percent).

Other signs of dissatisfaction are reflected. For example, almost four in 10 students (37 percent) give their schools an unsatisfactory grade when it comes to having enough space for the number of students. Almost half (46 percent) give low marks regarding the extent to which their schools have small classes with personal attention. Generally speaking, the larger the school, the lower the grades students give in these areas. Thirty-eight percent of students in schools of more than 1,800 students say their schools are

### Open House at Middle School

On Sept. 16, Visitacion Valley Middle School will host its annual Open House from 6 to 8 p.m. Featured will be information about the school, as well as its Beacon after school programs for youth and their families and career development activities. For more information, call the Visitacion Valley Beacon at 452-4907.

### Celebrating 15 Years at WVCC



Many joined in the festivities recently as Pat Crocker, director of Visitacion Valley Community Center's Senior Program, celebrated 15 years with the organization.



## GRAPEVINE MAILBOX

### Planning Animal Safety

Dear Editor:

As fires rage out of control, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) is asking people to please remember their four-legged friends.

During past natural disasters, PETA's emergency rescue team has witnessed sights ranging from the family who refused to evacuate if their animals were not allowed to come along to dogs left chained in their backyards to farmers simply abandoning the pigs, chickens and other animals they raise for slaughter.

Please take a few minutes now to plan how to save your animals in the event of a fire or other natural disaster. Take them with you if at all possible. Otherwise, arrange to get them to a friend or relative who lives somewhere safe. Never, never leave an animal confined or tied. Learn which motels accept animals (Almost all Motel Sixes do.)

Disasters hurt animals, too. Please lend them a helping hand.  
Sincerely,  
Carla Bennett

### Legal Outreach Group Assists Noncitizens

Combining the commitment of a non-profit, community-based organization with the professional services of a law office, Nihonmachi Legal Outreach (NLO) is particularly interested in reaching noncitizens receiving public benefits such as SSI or Medi-Cal. NLO is a member of the Northern California Citizenship Project (NCCP) providing legal assistance in many languages including Cambodian, Cantonese, Japanese, Korean, Laotian, Mandarin, Tagalog, Thai, Toisan, and Vietnamese primarily in San Francisco, Alameda and San Mateo counties.

Located at 1188 Franklin St., Suite 202, NLO will help prepare citizen applications as well as applications for language, disability, and fee waivers. Staff attorneys will also accompany seniors to immigration interviews. Other services include attorney representation, consultation, community education, prevention activities and training in domestic violence, family law, sexual harassment, and services to groups.

For further information, call (415) 567-6255.

### New Booklet May Help the Sleepless

Research has shown that nearly 43 million Americans suffer from sleep disorders. Most are unaware, costing them an estimated 17.2 billion dollars in health care costs annually. In 1998, the average American got 247 hours less sleep per year than the average American in 1971.

The Sleep Research Institute in Washington, DC has published a new booklet, *Getting the Sleep You Need*. The booklet gives information and suggestions on what to do when you can't sleep.

"Many people have trouble sleeping and don't know where to turn for help," said Tor Stave, assistant director of the Institute. "We've published a booklet that can help them with their situation."

Consumers can receive a copy by sending \$5 to cover the cost of printing, postage and handling to: Regional Fulfillment Center, Sleep Booklet #SL-950, 2124 Broadway, PMB #104, New York, NY 10023. Information is also available on the Internet at: [www.institute-dc.org](http://www.institute-dc.org)

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## Workplace Safety: A Century of Progress

(NAPS) A person going to work in the early 1900s faced a serious risk of returning home badly hurt, or not returning at all. Factories, mines, and mills were dangerous places to earn a living. Workers were maimed, disabled, and killed in alarmingly high numbers as a result of fires, explosions, cave-ins, and injuries from machines.

Since then, America has made vast improvements in protecting workers from hazardous conditions on the job. As a result, work-related injuries and deaths have declined dramatically over the past century.

For example, in Allegheny County, Pa., alone, 195 steelworkers died on the job from July 1906 through June 1907. In 1997, 17 steelworkers died nationwide--still too many deaths, but far fewer than the toll 90 years ago.

From 1933 to 1997, job-related deaths in general declined 90 percent in the U.S., from 37 deaths per 100,000 workers to 4 per 100,000. The decline occurred even as the U.S. working population more than tripled, from 39 million to approximately 130 million.

In mining, the number of deaths fell sharply from an average of 3,329 per year during 1911-1915 to 89 per year on average in the 1990s. This decline includes dramatic reductions in disastrous coal mine explosions. Some 477 workers per year on average died in such explosions in 1906-1910, down to only three per year on average in 1991-1995.

Workplaces have become less dangerous for many reasons. Industrial machines and tools are safer than they were many years ago, and companies have adopted safer ways of doing work. Workplaces also are safer because workers and health and safety professionals receive better training to prevent injuries. Moreover, workplaces have benefitted from general improvements in injury control, such as the use of safety belts and other features in motor vehicles.

These advancements have resulted from the actions of many different individuals and organizations. Labor and management have taken steps to improve worker safety. Government agencies have set and enforced safety standards, and have furthered safety education on the job. Scientists and public health professionals in govern-

ment and universities have contributed research on better ways to recognize, understand, and control safety hazards.

"Safer workplaces are one of the 20th Century's great public health successes in the U.S.," said Dr. Jeffrey Koplan, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). "Still, much more remains to be done to ensure that every worker will have a safe and productive life, free from job-related injuries and their long-term consequences."

Today, ongoing efforts to protect worker safety continue. For example, injury prevention is one of the public health priorities under the National Occupational Research Agenda (NORA), a national plan for research to advance workplace health and safety in the 21st Century. NORA was developed by CDC's National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) in CDC and some 500 partner organizations and individuals nationwide.

To learn more about the prevention of workplace injuries, illnesses, and deaths, contact the CDC toll-free information number, 1-800-35-NIOSH (1-800-356-4674) or visit CDC's NIOSH web site at [www.cdc.gov/niosh](http://www.cdc.gov/niosh).

### Greasy Germs Get Good Going-Over

(NAPS) You can't see it, smell it or know it's been there, but it makes your clothes feel cleaner and newer.

If, that is, you're wearing clothes that have been drycleaned. Most U.S. drycleaners are using a cleaning agent called perchloroethylene, or perc. That's because perc is most efficient at removing dirt, stains, grease and oil, so you don't have to touch or breathe in the germs they can contain.

What's more, perc leaves clothes in "as new" condition, drycleaners say. And because modern drycleaning equipment is highly efficient in recovering perc from the cleaned garments, your clothes smell fresh and new.

### Grapevine on the Net

Past issues of the Grapevine, as well as local history and a complete business directory are on the Internet at <http://home.earthlink.net/~visvalley>

## Loan Sharks Preying on Consumers

WASHINGTON, DC - A new breed of loan shark is preying upon unwary consumers. Most credit scans, and specifically advance-fee loan scams, guarantee or represent a high likelihood of success that the advertiser will be able to get or arrange a loan or other form of credit for a consumer, regardless of the consumer's credit history.

These scams differ from legitimate, guaranteed offers of credit in one critical way: they require payments up-front before the lender is identified and the application is completed. Legitimate lenders may require consumers to pay application, appraisal or credit report fees, but these fees never are required before the lender is identified and the application completed. In addition, the fees generally are made payable to the lender, not the broker or arranger of the supposed guaranteed loan or extension of credit.

Legitimate lenders rarely guarantee a loan or extension of credit before evaluating a consumer's credit worthiness. However, there are legitimate guaranteed offers of credit. For example, guaranteed offers of credit cards or other extensions of credit do not require any payments up-front for a consumer to accept the offers. These are firm offers of credit that require a consumer to accept the offer; they are advance-fee loans only if they offer the consumer the "opportunity to apply" for credit.

Advertisements that promise loans generally appear in the classified sections of newspapers and magazines and on the Internet. Often, the ad features 900 numbers, which result in charges on a consumer's phone bill. Advance-fee loan scams also are promoted through direct mail and radio and cable TV spots. The appearance of an ad in recognized media outlets--such as a local paper or radio station--

does not guarantee the legitimacy of the company behind the ad.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) says you can avoid advance-fee loan sharks. Here's how:

\*Don't pay for a promise. It's illegal for companies doing business by phone to promise you a loan and ask you to pay for it before they deliver.

\*Ignore any ad--or hang up on any caller--that guarantees a loan in exchange for an advance fee. Legitimate lenders never "guarantee" or say that you will receive a loan before you apply, especially if you have bad credit or no credit record.

\*Never give your credit card or bank account numbers, or Social Security number, over the telephone unless you are familiar with the company and know why the information is necessary.

If you have been victimized by an advance-fee loan scam, contact your local consumer protection agency, Better Business Bureau (BBB), or your state Attorney General. You also may file a complaint with the FTC online at [www.ftc.gov](http://www.ftc.gov) - clicking on the Complaint Form; call toll-free, 1-877-FTC-HELP (382-4357); or write, Consumer Responses Center, Federal Trade Commission, 600 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20580.

### Valley Man Dies Days After Beating

A Visitacion Valley man died Aug. 21 at S.F. General Hospital six days after being severely beaten near the corner Blythdale Avenue and Santos Street.

Hien Nguyen, 60, had been gathering cans for recycling on Aug. 15 when he was allegedly assaulted with a weapon by another man who quickly fled the scene but was later arrested.

## Preserving Our Future Through S.F. Public Libraries

by Mayor Willie Brown

If there is a more exciting place to be than a library, I'd like to know what it is.

Our public libraries are critical to our neighborhoods and democratic process. They are places where people gather to get information, partake in community events, and fulfill their educational needs. San Francisco has always been an innovative and creative city, and our public library system nurtures the greatness we see in our communities each day. Spend a day in the library, and you'll come away charged up and better informed--I guarantee it.

The library system consists of 26 branch libraries, two bookmobiles, and the Main Library. The oldest branch library is the Mission Branch, established in 1888. The 1988 Library Improvement Bond, which built the new Main Library, also provided necessary funds for the renovation of branch libraries including Park Presidio, Sunset, and Chinatown. Mission Branch, site of the final renovation, held its grand reopening celebration in May.

Last year more than 5.9 million people visited the Main and branch libraries; 70 percent of those visited branch libraries throughout the city. Whether perusing the African-American Interest Collection in Potrero Hill, searching the Internet for job opportunities at the Sunset Branch, or enjoying North Beach's Beat Writers Reference Collection, patrons are able to enjoy numerous resources, events and programs close to their homes. Our libraries not only provide materials critical to the educational needs of our youth and adults, they also reflect the vibrant interests and experiences San Franciscans have to offer.

San Franciscans have historically been energetic about preserving local branch libraries. I applaud their efforts. The critical role our libraries serve in our communities is reflected in the increase in spending on the Library's books and materials, both at the Main and branches. The Library will receive funds to repair roofs at the Bernal, West Portal, and Potrero branch libraries. I am particularly excited about the construction of a new Tool Lending Library that will offer the public free access to more than 3,000 tools and 600 "how-to" books and videos. No more excuses.

We've also broken ground on the new Ocean View Branch Library, the first new branch library in 30 years. I committed \$2.5 million in public funds towards the construction of the new building, and community leaders, with support from the Friends and Foundation of the San Francisco Public Library, are heading efforts to raise funds for furnishings, fixtures and equipment. Scheduled to open in spring of 2000, the new Randolph Street facility will be 2,175 square-feet and will include an elevator for disabled access,

a computer lab, and a cultural center. The new library will also provide additional space to expand Ocean View's book collection and increase the focus on children, teens, careers and African-American interest.

It is in the dedication of our city and communities that ensures that our breadth of knowledge and community involvement will continue for generations to come. Preserving and improving our public library system is key to guaranteeing that San Francisco remains the greatest city in the world.

## Safety Advocates Concerned with Rise In Train Accidents

HOUSTON - Rail safety is headed down the wrong track in 1999, according to a new safety update released by rail safety advocates.

"We knew that train accidents were up last year, and we wanted to check in at mid-year and see if the railroad industry had turned that around in '99," said Sherry Kiesling Fox, executive director of RailWatch, a non-profit railroad safety organization. "Unfortunately, what we found is disturbing. The accident rate is up for the first half of this year, compared to the same period a year ago, according to the latest numbers (January-May) from the Federal Railroad Administration (FRA). That means more of us are at risk from collisions, toxic spills and other rail safety problems."

The 1999 rail safety findings were a follow-up to *Why is There a Train Accident Every Ninety Minutes?*, a report released earlier this year by RailWatch.

"According to the FRA's numbers, train accidents were up 7 percent in 1998 from 1997 and that growth in accident rates is continuing again in 1999, reported Steven Moss, author of the report. In fact, already this year, several railroads have experienced more fatal accidents than in either of the past two years. And just as we found in our original report, there continues to be a rail collision, accident or incident somewhere in the United States every 90 minutes."

The earlier report also found that there was a train accident resulting in a spill of hazardous materials at a rate of one every two weeks, that more than 80 percent of the nation's public railroad crossings are unprotected by lights and gates; and that vital rail safety technology, such as traffic control mechanisms, dates back to the 1930s (even though trains now travel faster, and with smaller crews).

"What these latest numbers tell us is that more than ever, rail safety is too important to be left to the railroads (which in effect is what the FRA does)," said Fox. "That's why we're renewing our call to Congress to hold in-depth hearings on the state of rail safety in this country, and we're renewing our call to the nation's railroads to take responsibility for the safety of their own operations."

More railroad safety information is available online at the RailWatch website: [www.railwatch.org](http://www.railwatch.org)

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Class begins the following Monday, September 13, 1999 at 9 a.m. located at The Village, 333 Schwerin St.

Training approved by DHSS and PIC.  
For more information, please contact Ann Williams at 239-2877.





## Serial Rapist Faces 32 Years in Prison

San Francisco District Attorney Terence Hallinan on Aug. 13 applauded the conviction of an aggressive serial rapist who attacked his victims after rendering them unconscious with a potent and dangerous drug.

Angel Flores, 45, was found guilty of nine felony counts stemming from his assault on four women that included forcible rape, giving an intoxicating drug or anesthetic substance to someone, false imprisonment and sex with a person who is unconscious. The charges yield a maximum sentence of 32 years in state prison.

"This is an extremely important verdict," said Hallinan. "Flores is a vicious sexual predator and very dangerous. He showed absolutely no regard for any of his victims, who were left forever scarred and could have easily been killed by this. It is fortunate he was convicted before that happened."

Flores was convicted of luring his victims to his home or workplace and then drugged them with champagne laced with the powerful drug known as GHB. The drug, an anesthetic made from red dye and nail polish, causes immediate unconsciousness. Each victim said they had taken only a sip or two of the drink before passing out.

After the women were chemically subdued, Flores would rape them, sometimes for hours before the drug would wear off and the victims became aware of what had happened to them. Each victim testified that when they woke up they found themselves engaged in sexual intercourse with Flores, who was completely nude.

Flores claimed that he never used the drug and that, despite the victims' protest to the contrary, all sex had been consensual. However, his claims were discounted during trial.

"I never had a defendant that you could so effectively cross examine and prove that he was lying," said Assistant District Attorney Linda Klee, the prosecutor during the three-week long trial.

It took the jury less than a day to reach a verdict which Klee said was the first ever in California for a case like this when there was no physical evidence of the suspected drug.

"The problem with the drug is that it goes through the (body) so fast, it is almost impossible to find it in the victim," said Klee, who said the drug, which can knock out its victim for several hours, typically has dissipated by the time the victim wakes up. "And this stuff can kill you. We had experts testify that during the course of one year, 47 people died after being given GHB."

"It is a bad drug and I consider this guy to be a serial rapist," said Klee. "Flores had more victims than just these four women but we weren't able to get testimony from all of them in court. Thank goodness the jury didn't need to hear anymore."

## Doctor Arrested for Burglary, Theft and Credit Card Fraud

District Attorney Hallinan announced on Aug. 18 the arrest of a San Francisco doctor on charges she stole credit cards and jewelry from four fellow physicians at the University of California at San Francisco Stanford Medical Center.

Wanda N. Heffernon, 40 of Richmond, was arraigned in San Francisco Superior Court on one count of first degree burglary, seven counts of second degree burglary, six counts of forging a credit cardholder's signature, four counts of unauthorized use of credit cards, four counts of grand theft, and one count of possessing stolen property, all felonies. She entered pleas of not guilty to all charges.

She was released from custody after posting \$45,000 bail. If convicted of all counts, Heffernon faces a maximum penalty of 10 years in state prison, a fine of \$10,000 and a civilly-enforceable order of full restitution.

Heffernon, an anesthesiologist, is accused of stealing credit cards from her fellow doctors' wallets while they were left in the room at Moffitt Hospital that contained lockers for the doctors while they worked. Between February and July of this year, four different doctors had a credit card taken out of wallets left in the "Fellows Room." No other credit cards or cash were removed from the wallets.

Subsequently, each of the four victims learned of unauthorized charges made on their stolen credit cards at Macy's either at San Francisco Stonestown or Corte Madera stores. Eventually, the doctors talked to each other and learned they were all victims and decided to investigate on their own. They went to Macy's and ascertained what specific items had been charged, and then they found those items in the store and photographed them. The doctors then noticed the women's clothes purchased were in a particular size and tried to determine who fit that size garment among the limited number of doctors and staff that had access to the room where the thefts had occurred. That led them to suspect Heffernon, who wore that size clothing. They also noticed her wearing what appeared to be some of the items purchased at Macy's with the stolen cards. In June, Heffernon had a house warming party at her newly-purchased home in Richmond. While there, these same doctors noticed additional items.

## Maximum Sentences For Worst Cocaine Trafficking in 10 Years

District Attorney Hallinan on Aug. 24 applauded the stiff prison sentences levied against three narcotics smugglers who carted huge amounts of cocaine--with an estimated street value of \$2 million--from southern California to San Francisco.

The ringleader, Ramon Beltran, 50, was sentenced to 14 years in state prison. His cousin Adelmo Beltran, 45, and Isidor Espinoza, 32, were sentenced to 11 years each. All three were convicted for possession, transportation and conspiracy to transport 22 pounds of cocaine along Highway 5, a notorious corridor for drug trafficking.

"These sentences are important because, hopefully, they will severely impede the flow of drugs from southern California to northern California, especially into San Francisco," said Hallinan. "We are sending a message that, with regard to drug trafficking, San Francisco is a dead-end. We are vigorously working to stop that illegal trade in its tracks."

The sentences were the tail-end of an elaborate surveillance scheme that tailed the trio from San Francisco to Los Angeles and back again. A team of undercover police officers tracking the men saw them load cocaine into a Toyota Corolla, hiding the dope in the car's back door panels.

They then drove the car up Highway 5, long renowned as the major trans-

portation route for illicit drugs that enter from Mexico destined for southern California and beyond. Their cargo, 22 pounds of cocaine, was eventually seized, representing the largest cache of cocaine in this country in more than 10 years.

"It was a 15-hour surveillance and to follow somebody that long is a problem in and of itself," said San Francisco Police Lieutenant Kitt Crenshaw, who headed the four-office undercover team. "We had to use radios and telephones to coordinate our movements. It was quite an ordeal. But it shows we have the means, the will and the time to track down these kind of major drug cases."

Assistant District Attorney Dennis Morris, who prosecuted the case, said the convictions were the result of a complicated but well-orchestrated effort between various police agencies and the district attorney's office. Morris is certain the sentences will serve as a strong deterrent to other would-be drug smugglers eyeing San Francisco as a marketplace.

"This signals that we are prepared and willing to intercept and prosecute," said Morris. "There is no easy road in and out of San Francisco for dope dealers."

## FTB Expands Its Credit Card Program

Offering California taxpayers more options to pay their tax bills, a credit card payment pilot will be expanded to include personal income tax estimated tax payments and payments with tax returns, according to the Franchise Tax Board (FTB).

Since mid-August, taxpayers are now able to use Discover, MasterCard or American Express credit cards to make third quarter estimated state tax payments. And next year, taxpayers who file a balance due personal income tax return may pay by credit card. The credit card option will be available to taxpayers who e-file, use Telefile or file paper returns.

"California taxpayers have shown us through their participation in the pilot program that they appreciate a choice in how they pay their state income taxes. And we intend to be responsive to what they are telling us," said State Controller Kathleen Connell, chair of the FTB.

To take advantage of the credit card program, taxpayers call a toll-free number to the credit card processing vendor and complete the transaction over the telephone. Once the required information has been provided, the taxpayer will receive a conformation number, which serves as a receipt. The vendor will charge a convenience fee for use of the service.

FTB launched a six-month credit card pilot in January, which allowed taxpayers to pay their delinquent taxes by credit card. Within six months, FTB received more than 7,228 payments totaling nearly \$5.3 million.

## Know How To Prevent Home Electrical Fires

by Herb King

(NAPS) Sometimes home electrical fires are easy to spot. For example, an overloaded outlet begins to heat up. It starts to smoke. A family member sees or smells the smoke and cuts off power to the wall outlet. Or your smoke detector may give off its shrill alarm, allowing you and your family time to escape the flames.

Safety experts tell us that electrical distribution problems cause 41,600 home fires a year. Property damage from them adds up to more than \$682 million.

I'd like to tell you about a kind of home fire, caused by electrical problems, that will give you and your family little or no warning before it erupts into flames. These insidious fires can be caused by arcing and sparking at electric wire splices hidden behind the walls and ceilings of your home.

Undetected for hours, or even days, these joints can arc and spark at temperatures of up to 5,000 degrees Centigrade. Despite the high temperature of the arcs, they do not draw enough current to trip circuit breakers or blow out fuses.

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## Don't Let Fine Print Eat Away Cash Rebate Rewards

(NAPS) If you're counting on a large bonus check accrued from the cash-back rewards promised at the end of a year of charge card purchases, you may want to read the fine print.

Several major credit card providers offering cash-back rewards programs calculate the amount of money you get back on tiered spending levels or account balances.

Choosing the right credit card can be as important as choosing the right investments or the right mortgage. The interest rate and annual fee may be right, but don't stop there. Credit cards that offer cash-back rebates or rewards programs geared to your lifestyle can deliver benefits that add up much quicker than you think.

As financial services become more competitive, be aware of the fine print and seek features that match your strategy toward spending and saving.

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## Ingeside Station Police Report

\*On July 14 at 9:26 a.m., a male suspect was taken into custody on Visitation Avenue and Loehr Street after it was discovered during a traffic stop that he had an expired license and a warrant. Case 990851090.

\*On July 14 at 12:28 p.m., an Ingeside officer on patrol near Chennery and Thor observed a male suspect driving a vehicle which was following a female who was jogging in the area. The officer felt this was suspicious and upon detaining the suspect it was discovered that he had a billy club under the seat and no valid license. Case 990851959.

\*On July 14 at 3:10 p.m., the victim reported on the 600 block of San Jose Avenue that an unknown suspect somehow opened the front door and stole a vase. No damage to the door was discovered. Case 990852684.

\*On July 14 at 9:42 p.m. on the unit block of Bradford Street the victims reported that on July 3, 1999 the suspect "Jim" identified himself with a SAFE business card and was inquiring about crimes in the area. Jim then began soliciting the victims for \$8 for his daughter's basketball league. The victims didn't think to report it until they were told that other neighbors and other districts were also scammed by "Jim." In a letter, the victims were told to contact Officer Perillo #1371 (558-5404) of Mission Police Station if anyone had contact with him. Case 990854204.

\*On July 15 at 7:42 a.m., officers assigned to the Sunnydale housing projects observed a male suspect commit a traffic violation and stopped the vehicle on the 1500 block of Sunnydale Avenue. It was discovered in the suspect's vehicle that he had stolen checks and false identification making material. The suspect was arrested for the items in his vehicle along with a parole hold placed upon him. Case 990855644.

\*On July 15 between 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. the victim who resided on the unit block of Calgary Street was approached by the suspect "Lisa" at the front of his home. Lisa stated that she worked for a nursing agency and requested to see the victim's medications. While the victim retrieved his medications he observed Lisa go

to his dresser twice. After Lisa left the victim was asked by his wife where the rent money which had been on the dresser was. Suspect described as black female, 30 yrs., 5'11", black hair, brown eyes, long mid-back length hair, green/gray dress, and claiming to be from "West Bay Home Health Services." Case 990862081.

\*On July 15 at 11:35 a.m., Ingeside officers arrived on the 3300 block of Mission Street on a report of a citizen holding a prisoner for theft. A female suspect was booked for theft with prior convictions as she was observed by store security for taking ointments and meat without paying. Case 990856131.

\*On July 15 between 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. on the 700 block of Naples Street the suspect preyed open the metal gate then climbed through an open window. Each bedroom door which was locked was preyed open with a knife and jewelry and clothing were taken. No suspect description available. Case 990857838.

\*On July 15 at 5:36 p.m. on the 600 block of Cayuga Street, Ingeside officers took a male suspect into custody when they responded to a disturbance call and observed in plain view a loaded firearm where small children were present. Case 990858585.

\*On July 15 at 10:26 p.m. an officer arrived at Mission and Hanington Streets on a report of a theft from a coin box at a parking lot. While obtaining a suspect and vehicle description another reportee told the officer of a person breaking into parking meters around the corner. The officer observed a male suspect working on a meter then drop something to the ground. The suspect was detained and \$181.00 of coins were found in his jacket/pants pocket. The suspect was positively identified by both reportees and was booked for theft with prior convictions, possession of burglary tools, and destroying evidence which he did when he threw an object over a fence when he saw the officer. Case 990859191.

\*On July 15 at 7:21 p.m. at Mission and Persia Streets, the victim was walking when the suspect who had been on a bicycle grabbed the victim, threw him to the ground, and began going through his pockets demanding the money the victim owed him. The suspect to the victim's cash and fled on foot and a witness got on the bicycle and rode away. Suspect described as Hispanic male, 19-21 yrs., 5'10", 175 lbs., black hair, blue eyes, goatee

and mustache, black hooded sweatshirt, and black pants. Case 990858682.

\*On July 16 at 10:58 a.m., the victim reported on the 1600 block of Alemany Blvd. that the day prior he had left his home for a few hours and left the back door open but the screen door locked. The victim discovered that his life savings was missing from his security box and that the screen door had been taken from its hinges. No suspect description available. Case 990860922.

\*On July 16 at 11:40 a.m. on the 4440 block of Mission Street, the victim returned to his business to discover the door handle missing and the door open. No loss reported and no suspect description. Case 990860875.

\*On July 16 at 12:00 p.m. on the unit block of Santos Street, the victim reported to be involved in an altercation with the two suspects and was struck in the face five times with a crowbar. Suspect #1: Samoan male, 25-35 yrs., 6'0", 240 lbs., black hair, brown eyes, wearing gold "fubu" shirt, and blue jeans. Suspect #2: Samoan male, 25-35 yrs., 5'10", 300 lbs., and a white tee-shirt. Case 990861362.

\*On July 16 at 7:20 p.m., the suspect entered the store located on the 4600 block of Mission Street. Security watched the suspect put items into a shopping bag. When the suspect was confronted the suspect pepper sprayed the security and after a brief struggle fled the store to a waiting 60's model vehicle with a white camper shell on a yellow body. The suspect was described as a black female, 30 yrs., 6'0", 180 lbs., black/brown braided hair, wearing a black jacket, and light colored pants. Case 990863534.

\*On July 17 at 1:39 a.m. the victim who worked on the 3300 block of Mission Street discovered her purse in a store aisle which had been in her employee locker. A surveillance camera captured a video of the suspect who entered the locker room then exiting placing something in his jacket. The loss was cash and credit cards. Suspect described as an Hispanic male, 18-22 yrs., wearing black knit hat, tee-shirt, blue nylon jacket, plaid shirt, tennis shoes. Case 990864394.

\*On July 17 at 6:45 a.m. on the 1600 block of Sunnydale Avenue, officers responded to an alarm call to discover a side window broken and food items scattered about the front of the building. A witness reported seeing to suspects carrying a refrigerator from the building from

a side entrance door, placing it in their vehicle and driving away. Both suspects described as black males, 28 yrs., 5'6", one wearing a black leather coat, and the other brown shirt and blue jeans. The suspect vehicle was an older salmon colored truck. Case 990864786.

\*On July 17 at 9:45 a.m., Ingeside officers observed a vehicle double parked on Vienna and Persia Streets for a short while. As a citation was being prepared, a male suspect came from his home and said he would move it. The officers observed the suspect to be under the influence of alcohol and when he became abusive to the officers who would not let him move the vehicle, he was placed under arrest. It was discovered that the suspect had multiple outstanding warrants. Case 990865182.

\*On July 17 at 4:05 p.m. the reportee who resided on the 200 block of Excelsior Street heard a loud crash from the upstairs unit. The police were called several hours later and it appeared the unknown suspect made entry and exited through a rear door. The loss was a VCR. Case 990866726.

\*On July 17 9:25 p.m. the victim reported that he had been on the #29 bus when he was approached by two male suspects and multiple other suspects. Suspect #1 asked the victim his gang affiliation and when the victim denied any, Suspect #1 ripped the gold chains from his neck. Then the suspects fled the coach on Mission/Avalon Streets. Officers broadcasted suspect descriptions and an Ingeside sergeant detained Suspect #1 who was positively identified and booked for robbery. Suspect #2 was detained a short while later and the victim's medallion from his necklace was discovered in his pocket. Suspect #2 was booked for receiving stolen property. Case 990867821.

\*On July 18 at 12:06 p.m. on the 4800 block of Mission Street, the victim placed a cash bag next to his register and helped a customer for a few minutes. He returned a few minutes later and discovered the cash bag missing. The victim described the suspects as a black male, 17-19 yrs., 5'4", 140 lbs., black hair, brown eyes, wearing red jacket and hair in a pony tail. Suspect #2: black male, 17-18 yrs., same physical, wearing purple shirt, blue jeans, with long hair. Case 990869297.

\*On July 18 at 4:19 p.m. on the 3300 block of Mission Street, a male suspect was placed under citizen's arrest by store security for shop-

lifting. The suspect was observed walking from the store with a six-pack of beer and not paying. Officers accepted the arrest and cited the suspect. Case 990870012.

\*On July 18 at 8:43 p.m. on Mission and Richland Streets, a male suspect was taken into custody for threats to a police officer and battery after the officer attempted to escort him from a bar where his patronage was no longer wanted. Case 990870783.

\*On July 18 at 11:00 p.m. on the 400 block of Andover Street, the victim was unloading his car from a trip and upon returning to his for another parcel discovered a garment bag missing. No suspect description available. Case 990871151.

\*On July 19 between 8:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on the 200 block of Silver Avenue, the unknown suspect broke a window pane on a door. When the victim returned home he found the front door open; however, nothing was missing from his home. Case 990876048.

\*On July 19 at 8:45 a.m. on Naples Street and Excelsior Avenue, the victim left his bicycle inside of a store and upon returning discovered the suspect riding away on the bike. The suspect was described as an Asian male, 13-15 yrs., 5'9", 150 lbs., wearing red cap, green jacket, black pants. Case 990872422.

\*On July 19 at 9:20 a.m. Ingeside officers responded to the unit block of Leland Avenue on a report of a dispute which was resolved between a female suspect and the other party. The officers remained in the area and observed the suspect in traffic yelling and attempting to kick passing cars. The officers attempted to take the suspect into custody for being drunk in public when a fight ensued between the officers and the suspect. One officer was injured and the suspect was booked on felony assault to an officer. Case 990872347.

\*On July 19 between 10:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on the 300 block of Melrose Street, the suspect opened an iron gate and door gaining access to the home. Cash and credit cards were taken and the suspect fled the home through a window in the kitchen. No suspect description available. Case 990873997.

\*On July 19 at 2:02 p.m. Ingeside officers were conducting a follow-up investigation on the 300 block of 1st Street when they observed a vehicle which was driven by a male suspect stop at service station had multiple mechanical

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cal violations. The officers spoke with the suspect and it was discovered he had a suspended license. The male passenger of the vehicle Michael had no seat belt on and a pat-search revealed him to be carrying a concealed switch blade knife. As a tow inventory of the vehicle was conducted, over 2,500 pseudoephedrine pills and two quarter sticks of dynamite were discovered in the trunk. Case 990873668.

"On July 19 at 9:05 p.m. Officers responded to Diamond and Bosworth Street where a Muni coach driver was reporting a fight upon the coach. A male suspect was being escorted from the bus by officers when he began fighting with the officers and attempted to flee through an open window. The suspect was booked for felony assault on an officer. Case 990875874." "On July 20 at 8:22 a.m. on the unit block of Excelsior Street, the victim reported that sometime during the night prior, an unknown suspect preyed open the front door of his business and attempted to take money from a coin box to no avail. The suspect then forced his way to an inner door within the building however no loss was reported. Case 990877234.

"On July 20 at 12:29 a.m. Ingleside officers were in the area of Santos Street and Brookdale Avenue observed a stolen vehicle being driven by a male suspect. The suspect stopped the vehicle and started walking away ignoring the officers commands. The officers confronted the suspect and a struggle ensued for over a minute and the suspect was taken into custody. The suspect was booked for stolen auto, parole violation, resisting arrest, receiving stolen property, and driving with a suspended license. Case 990586175.

"On July 20 at 10:55 a.m. on the 900 block of Geneva Avenue, a male suspect was arrested during a traffic stop for a warrant. A search incident to arrest revealed the suspect had marijuana in his pocket. Case 990877767.

"On July 20 at 1:30 p.m. at Kellogg and Velasco Streets, a male suspect was arrested for marijuana and a warrant. Case 990878834.

"On July 20 at 1:35 p.m. on San Bruno and Paul Avenues, an Ingleside officer took a male suspect into custody for a warrant. Case 990879199.

"On July 20 at 2:30 p.m. An officer responded to the area of Teresita Blvd. and Bella Vista on a report of a male with an orange jacket in the rear of residents yards. A male suspect matched the description and was taken into custody for an outstanding warrant. Case 990878765.

"On July 20 at 3:46 p.m. on Santos Street and Blythdale Avenue, Ingleside officers conducted a traffic stop and arrested a male suspect for an outstanding warrant. Case 990879503.

"On July 20 at 6:45 p.m. on the unit block of Vienna Street, the victim was about to open her front door when she felt tugging on her purse. As she turned the suspect pulled her purse and fled into an 80s blue Toyota Corolla with a partial plate of 1LG244-. The loss was credit cards, cash, and a cellular phone. The suspect described as a black male, 25-29 yrs., 5'11", 200 lbs., bald, wearing a blue t-shirt. Case 990880613.

"On July 20 at 7:40 p.m. on the 800 block of Rutland Street, officers arrested a male suspect for possession of marijuana. The suspect was on probation and had a consent to search condition. Case 990880851.

"On July 20 at 8:33 p.m., the victim reported he was on the #52 Excelsior bus at Moscow and Amazon Streets when the suspect approached him and asked for his skateboard. When the victim said "no," the suspect grabbed the board and fled the bus. The victim chased and caught the suspect and they struggled. The suspect then pulled the victim's backpack from him and fled. The victim and a witness discovered the backpack a block away with all of its contents. Suspect described as a black male, 14-15 yrs., 5'6", 140 lbs., black hair, brown eyes, wearing gold hoop earring in left ear, blue/black jacket, black pants, black shoes. Case 990881019.

"On July 20 at 11:04 p.m. on the unit block of Leland Avenue, officers arrested two male suspects for possession of a crack pipe and a warrant. A third suspect was booked for a warrant. All were being detained for drinking in public. Case 990880704." "On July 20 at 11:15 p.m. on the 1700 block of Sunnysdale Avenue,

housing security made a citizens arrest upon a male suspect for possession of cocaine. Subsequently the suspect's parole was also violated. Case 990881542.

"On July 21 at 12:28 a.m. on Geneva Avenue at Carter Street, the victim reported that as she was about to enter the gate to her building she saw three female suspects near her. The victim asked the suspects what they wanted when they surrounded her, took the victims purse, and ran away. All the suspects were described as black females between the ages of 18-22 yrs., all wore black puffy jacket, black jeans, and one suspect wore a red bandanna. Case 990881702.

"On July 21 at 1:18 a.m. on the 200 block of Mirando Street, Ingleside officers arrested two male suspects for auto boosting and possession of stolen property. Both suspects matched a description given by a witness and were positively identified in a cold show. Case 990881752.

"On July 21 between 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. on the 300 block of Bella Vista Way, the victim returned home to discover his garage door wide open as well as a door from the garage which led to the house. The victim stated that he had

"On July 21 at 12:36 p.m. on the unit block of Ocean Avenue, officers responded to fight in progress call. They observed citizens holding a male suspect. It was discovered that the suspect was observed taking tools and the owners found him hiding a block away. The suspect was booked for a parole hold and grand theft. Case 990883485.

"On July 21 at 6:15 p.m., the victim reported that on Bayshore Blvd. and Sunnysdale Avenue he was flagged down by a man claiming to be "Rick." The victim thought it was his grandson who he had not seen in 10 years and brought him to his home. After a short while the suspect went to smoke a cigarette and was seen leaving the victims bedroom. The suspect left immediately after and it was discovered that cash was missing from the victims room. The suspect was described as a black male 20-30 yrs., 5'8", 190 lbs., black hair, brown eyes, wearing red nylon jacket, sweatpants, dark rimmed glasses; driving an 80s Mercedes sedan, yellow and 4 doors. Case 990885497.

"On July 21 at 10:20 p.m. on the 200 block of Blythdale Avenue, a neighbor dispute occurred in which a male suspect was said to have brandished a firearm at the victims. Ingleside officers responded and detained the suspect and located a loaded firearm in his vehicle. The suspect was booked for possession of a loaded firearm, aggravated assault, and probation violation. Case 990886376.

"On July 22 at 12:01 a.m., undercover officers were in the area of Mission and Whittier Streets when they observed a vehicle being driven in a reckless manner by a male suspect. A pursuit began and the suspect nearly collided with two separate vehicles in two separate intersections. The officers canceled the dangerous pursuit but the vehicle and the suspect were spotted in the Sunnysdale housing projects where the suspect was arrested and booked for reckless driving and a parole warrant. Case 990886677.

"On July 22 at 8:50 p.m. the victim was walking on the 100 block of Raymond Avenue when suspect #1 came from a stairwell and told the victim to give him his wallet. A struggle ensued when suspect #2 joined in and said to suspect #1 "show him the gun." The victim was brought to the ground, kicked about the body, and his wallet taken which contained cash and cards. A witness provided officers with a license plate that the suspects fled in. Suspect #1: black male, 20-25 yrs., 5'11", 200 lbs., black hair, brown eyes, wearing red/black ball cap, red bandanna over face, red pendleton shirt, brown pants. Suspect #2: black male 18-20 yrs., 5'10", 140 lbs., black hair, brown eyes, dark complexion, clean shaven, dark pendleton, blue jeans. Case 990890907.

where they contacted the victim who stated she was walking mid-block when a dark blue, 2-door, Mustang which was driven by the suspect drove past her. As she continued walking she then felt her purse being tugged from behind. As she turned and began struggling she realized that the suspect was the same person who had been driving the Mustang. The suspect fled on foot. Suspect is: black male, 23-25 yrs., 5'10", 170 lbs., bald, dark shirt, dark complexion. Case 990892141.

"On July 23 between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on the unit block of San Gabriel Street, an unknown suspect damaged the door, door knob, and front window of a home. Officers searched the home and found no suspect nor was any loss reported. Case 990893371.

"On July 23, 1999 at 2:45 p.m. on Diamond and Conrad Streets, the victim was walking when she was pushed from behind to the ground by the suspect who then took her purse and fled on foot. Suspect was described as a black male with sandy colored hair. Case 990894200.

"On July 23 at 6:30 p.m. on the 200 block of Randall Street, the victim reported that his bicycle was missing from the garage which was shared by other tenants in the building. Case 990895220.

"On July 23 at 7:21 p.m., an officer on patrol observed a male suspect driving at a high rate of speed on Castillo and Geneva Avenue. A traffic stop revealed that the suspect did not have a valid license. On a search incident to arrest the officers found marijuana in his pocket and a counterfeit money. Case 990895537.

"On July 23 at 7:30 p.m. on the 100 block of Madrid Street, a suspect broke a front door to a home and took cash. Case 990895480.

"On July 24 at 1:40 a.m., two Ingleside sergeants were conducting a passing call through Crocker Park when they observed a male suspect sitting in his vehicle. The sergeants approached the car and saw a rock of crack cocaine in plain view on the dashboard. The suspect was arrested and a search of the vehicle incident to arrest revolute two more rocks of crack on the floor. Case 990896579.

"On July 24 at 3:21 a.m., officers accepted the arrest from security within the Sunnysdale housing projects of a male suspect who was observed in a drug transaction on the unit block of Santos Street. The suspect was booked for a cocaine offense and battery upon the security officer. Case 990896739.

"On July 24 at 10:29 a.m. at Powhattan and Prentiss Streets, officers responded to the area regarding drug dealing. A male suspect who matched the description given agreed to a consensual search. An officer discovered that he

"On July 24 at 11:58 a.m., a male suspect came to Ingleside station and turned himself in for a warrant. Case 990897890.

"On July 24 at 4:46 p.m., Ingleside officers were on patrol in the area of 900 Ellsworth Street when they were flagged down by four females who claimed that a female suspect who was standing near by had just shot at them. The officers observed a firearm in the suspect's hand and she fled on foot. The suspect was detained after she passed the firearm to another resident which was later recovered. The suspect and the four female victims had been fighting over a boyfriend and the suspect had fired two shots at the females just a minute prior to the officers arrival. Case 990899006.

"On July 24 at 5 p.m. on the 200 block of Blythdale Avenue, a male suspect was taken into custody for arson of a vehicle. Case 990897129.

"On July 24 at 10:00 p.m. on the 1900 block of San Jose Avenue, the victim was walking on the side of his home when he was hit on his head with an object. The victim said he turned around three suspects attacked him until one said "It's the wrong guy" and fled. The victim said he was unconscious for two hours. Suspect #1: white male, 20-25 yrs., Suspect #2: black male, 25 yrs., Suspect #3: white male. Case 990900437.

"On July 25 at 11:10 p.m. an Ingleside sergeant arrested a male suspect during a traffic stop at Persia and Dublin Streets for a warrant. Case 990903271.

"On July 25 at 11:10 p.m. on the 3700 block of Mission Street, officers came into contact with a male suspect whom it was discovered had marijuana in his possession. Case 990903011.

"On July 26 at 11:10 a.m., neighbors heard noise from a home on the unit block of Amber Street. As they investigated they saw a glass door to the rear of the home broken and a suspect leaving the residence. The victim reported that a firearm and doll collection were missing. Suspect described as white male, 20-30 yrs., 5'10", 160 lbs., brown long hair, wearing a green shirt, and blue jeans. Case 990905249.

"On July 26 at 5:20 p.m. on Mission and Richland Streets, Ingleside officers came into contact with a male suspect who was drinking in public. It was discovered that the suspect had an outstanding warrant. Case 990911694.

"On July 26 at 7:18 p.m., the victim was walking on the unit block of Richland Avenue when the unknown suspect ran up to her from behind, pulled her purse from her shoulder, and fled to a waiting vehicle. Suspect described as black male, 20-25 yrs., 5'10", 165 lbs., wearing a white shirt and black pants. The vehicle was described as a 1987 Honda Prelude, blue, CA/2NVE320, being driven by a black female. Case 990907615.

"On July 26 at 7:55 p.m. on the unit block of Southhill Street, the victim was walking when she heard footsteps behind her. Suspect #1 grabbed her purse from shoulder and began to run with it to a waiting vehicle which was described as white small size being driven by Suspect #2. The victim attempted to pull her purse back to no avail. This crime was witnessed by three individuals who all attempted to capture the Suspect #1 prior to him entering his vehicle to no avail. All parties stated

they would be able to I.D. Suspect #1 it seen again. Suspect #1: black male, 16-17 yrs., 5'9", 150 lbs., wearing blue jeans and shirt, red Giants cap. Case 990907825.

"On July 26 at 8:30 p.m., the victim reported that she was entering her parked vehicle on the 700 block of Cayuga Street when she heard running behind her. She felt tugging on her purse and as she turned she was knocked to the ground by the unknown suspect. The suspect fled on foot and the victim reported no injury. Suspect described as black male, 18-20 yrs., 5'10", 170 lbs., black hair, wearing black ski cap and pants, with a gray sweatshirt. Case 990907875.

"On July 26 at 8:41 p.m., Ingleside officers arrived on the 2200 block of Bayshore Blvd. on a report of a fight involving a gun. After witnesses were located it was determined that a male suspect who worked in the store chased a second suspect from the store after Suspect #2 pushed him. Suspect #1 was reported to retrieve a firearm from his waistband and Suspect #2 and he began fighting. Officers recovered the firearm and Suspect #1 was booked for the exhibiting charge as well as a warrant. Case 990908033.

"On July 26 at 10:14 p.m., Ingleside officers accepted the arrest of two male suspects from security for the Sunnysdale housing. The security observed a drug transaction on Sunnysdale Avenue and Hahn Street and discovered one of the suspects had crack cocaine. Case 990908005.

"On July 27 at 10:50 a.m. the victim was home on the 200 block of Juanita Street when she heard knocking on her front door, pounding on her garage door, and sounds of someone jiggling the door handle to her rear door. As the victim went to the rear door she shouted and Suspect #1 fled over the fence to her home. She then shouted to Suspect #2 and saw Suspect #3 yelling for the other to suspects to flee. All three suspects described as black females, 18-20 yrs., heavy set, blue jeans. Suspect #1 wearing maroon bandanna, gold sweater, jean jacket. Suspect #2: bleached blond hair, possible braid across top of head. Suspect #3: no further. Case 990909774.

"On July 27 at 12:55 p.m., Ingleside officer accepted the citizens arrest of a female suspect for shoplifting. The suspect was booked for the above along with a warrant. Case 990910408.

"On July 27 at 5:00 p.m. On the 4300 block of Mission Street, the victims reported that four unknown armed suspects pulled up in front of the store in a Chevrolet Astro van which was blue with black molding on the sides and tinted windows. The suspects entered the store and demanded that the safe be open. When no money was discovered in the safe the suspect made one victim strip naked, took money from several victims wallets and, struck them on the heads with the guns. The suspects broke open the display cases and stole electrical equipment. Suspect #1 was a black male, 5'10", 200 lbs., wearing black ski mask, pants, dark jacket and pants, dark brown plaid shirt, armed with a rifle. Suspect #2 described as a black male, 5'6", 160 lbs., black ski mask, pants, and shoes, armed with a .22 caliber handgun. Suspect #3 was a black male, 5'6", 150 lbs., wearing black clothing, and armed with a handgun. Suspect #4 was a Hispanic male 5'4", 170 lbs., wearing black ski mask, dirty clothing, and a small semi-auto handgun. Case 990912028.

"On July 27 at 9:32 p.m., Ingleside officers were on the 100 block of Leland Avenue when they heard a vehicle horn being used excessively. When the officers approached the vehicle they could smell marijuana from the vehicle and detained both parties who were in the vehicle. Three baggies of marijuana were located under the passenger seat and a male suspect claimed ownership and was cited and released at the scene. Case 990912705.

"On July 27 at 10:34 p.m. on the unit block of Leland Avenue, the victim returned home to discover electrical assistance missing from his home. He reported that he had lost his house keys earlier in the day and there were no signs of forced entry. Case 990912987.

"On July 28 at 2:00 a.m., Ingleside officers arrested a male suspect on the 400 block of Edinburgh Street for attempted burglary of a vehicle. Case 990913363.

"On July 28 at 3:45 a.m., the victim was asleep in his home on the 1000 block of Powhattan Street when he was awoken by a burglar alarm within his home. The victim heard noises at the front of his home and began shouting. As the victim opened his front door to discover three unknown suspects standing on the sidewalk at the front of his home. The victim discovered the next morning pry marks to his front door. The only suspect description was that one had a red jacket. Case 990917363.

"On July 28 at 10:40 a.m. on the 2000 block of Carrizal Street, the victim came home from

vacation to discover jewelry and his check book missing from his bedroom. Upon speaking with his wife he was told that a suspect, 25 yrs., 5'6", 142 lbs., with black hair and eyes was the only person in their home. Case 990944535.

"On July 28 at 10:24 p.m., Undercover Ingleside officers were detaining a male suspect for a traffic violation and observed he had a rolled cigarette in his wallet. Upon further investigation it was discovered the cigarette was laced with PCP. An arrest search revealed three more cigarettes in his pants pocket. Case 990917664.

"On July 28 at 11:45 p.m. on the 1900 block of Sunnysdale Avenue, security observed a male suspect urinating in public. The suspect agreed to a consensual search where security retrieved crack cocaine in his pant pocket. Ingleside officers accepted the arrest. Case 990917818.

"On July 29 between 7:50 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. on the 300 block of Trumbell Street, the unknown suspect preyed open the rear door of the home and stole jewelry, clothing, and food. Crime scenes was notified. Case 990921671.

"On July 29 at 12:45 p.m., the victims returned home after a short walk to their home on the 500 block of Campbell Street to discover that cash, a Play Station, and games were missing from their home. The victims said they left their front door open however the front door gate was locked. The officer saw no sign of forced entry. Case 990919632.

"On July 29 at 5:00 p.m. on Sunnysdale Avenue and Hahn Street, security observed two male suspects loitering. As the security attempted to contact them, Suspect #1 took a fighting stance and Suspect #2 threw a bottle at them. The security chased them on foot and took them into custody. Suspect #1 began making threats towards a security officer which he was able to capture on tape. Ingleside officers accepted the arrest and located warrants for both suspects. Case 990921455.

"On July 29 at 7:00 p.m., Ingleside officers responded to the area of Sunnysdale Avenue and Talbert Street on a report of a person with a gun. The victims were located who stated that they became involved in an argument with the three suspects over a dog. Suspect #2 took a knife out of Suspect #1's back pack and began yelling "come on." Suspect #2 then grabbed a long barreled handgun from Suspect #1's backpack and brandished it at the two victims. All three suspects then fled on Talbert St. All the suspects are described as Filipino males, 13-15 yrs., with black spiked hair. Suspect #1: 5'3", 150 lbs., black coat, blue jeans. Suspect #2: 5'10", 135 lbs., green or brown sweatshirt with hood, blue jeans, black tennis shoes. Suspect #3: 5'1", 115 lbs., blue coat. Case 990921916.

"On July 30 at 12:25 a.m., Ingleside officers were observing the area of Silver Avenue and Cambridge Street on a complaint of drug activity. After observing a suspect vehicle commit a traffic violation, the officers conducted a traffic stop and found a male suspect did not have his seat belt on. It was discovered the suspect had a warrant. A search incident to arrest revealed amphetamines in his wallet. Case 990922378.

"On July 30 at 5:35 a.m. on Persia Street at Madrid Street, an Ingleside officer obtained a description of a robbery suspect and vehicle used, which had just happened, and broadcast the information. Within minutes two officers observed two male suspects in and near the vehicle. As the officers approached both fled on foot and were apprehended within block. The victim made a positive identification, her stolen items recovered inside of the vehicle which was also stolen. Both suspects had parole holds placed on them. Case 990922726.

"On July 30 between 6:30 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. on the 800 block of Peralta Street, the victim reported that while away at work the unknown suspect popped out the rear window on his home and took electrical items, cash, and a backpack. Case 990926057.

"On July 30 at 12:00 p.m. on the unit block of Liebig Street, the victim saw three teenage men standing in front of his residence. When the victim returned home a short while later to find the three men still there. One of the men said "let's get him" and the victim was pulled to the ground and kicked about his stomach and groin area. All three suspects described as Hispanic males, 18-20 yrs., 5'7", scars and tattoos. Suspect #1 described as 150 lbs., black hair, black ski mask, no facial hair, tattoos, and scars. Suspect #2: wearing black beanie cap. Suspect #3: no further description. Case 990942730.

"On July 30 at 4:05 p.m. on the 600 block of Campbell Street, officers searched the home after the victim discovered the inside of her home ransacked. It was determined that the suspect broke into the front door with a prying

**Crossword  
Solution**  
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Historic Proportions

Match clues to answers.

1958

- 1. Best Picture at the Academy Awards.
- 2. First time this cartoon kid only liked one kind of breakfast cereal.
- 3. Venzuelans threw rocks at him on May 13
- 4. A comic strip debuted about cave-men
- 5. On Apr. 15, first major league baseball game on West Coast was played here
- 6. First destructive television run for these misfits.
- 7. Champions of the NFL.
- 8. Both *Record* and *Song of the Year* for 1958 at the Grammy Awards.
- 9. Rings of plastic sell millions.
- 10. World Series champs yet again.
- 11. He's Teamster president on Jan. 23
- 12. On Oct. 10, a finger-snapping tune identified this location.
- 13. Drafted into the U.S. Army on Mar. 24
- 14. On July 7, these became law
- 15. Chrysler added a form of this auto feature
- 16. On Aug. 23, this was established.
- 17. On Jan. 31, this became the first successful U.S. space launch.

- Five
- A. Elvis Presley
- B. Jimmy Hoffa
- C. Cruise control
- D. New York Yankees
- E. Nel Blu Dipinto di Blu (Volare)
- F. Car price stickers
- G. Marky Maypo
- H. Richard Nixon
- I. Seals Stadium
- J. Jerry Lee Lewis
- K. Federal Aviation Agency
- L. Three Stooges
- M. Explorer I
- N. B.C.
- O. The Bridge on the River Kwai
- P. 77 Sunset Strip
- Q. Hula hoop
- R. Baltimore Colts

14-F, 15-C, 16-K, 17-M, 18-J, 19-E, 20-D, 21-B, 22-F, 23-A, 24-G, 25-H, 26-I, 27-L.

Recipe of the Month

Applesauce Cake

2 cups unbleached flour, 1 cup sugar, 1 tbsp. corn starch, 1 tbsp. cocoa, 1/2 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. nutmeg, 1/2 tsp. cloves, 2 tsp. baking soda, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 cup nuts, 1 cup raisins, 1-1/2 cup oil, 1 tsp. vanilla; 3 cups hot applesauce. Sift together all the dry ingredients, add nuts and raisins. Stir in the oil, vanilla and hot applesauce. Pour into a 9 x 13-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes or until done. Serves 6

GRAPEVINE PUZZLER

Mountains of North America

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St. Elias	Vancouver	Elbert	Castle	Bross	Liberty Cap
Popocatepetl	Churchill	Massive	Quandary	Kit Carson	Pikes Peak
Foraker	Fairweather	Harvard	Evans	Wrangell	Snowmass
Iztaccihuatl	Zinantecati	Rainer	Longs Peak	Shasta	Windom
Lucania	Hubbard	Williamson	McArthur	Sill	Russell
King	Bear	Blanca Peak	Wilson	El Diente	Eolus
Steele	Walsh	La Plata	White	Maroon	Columbia
Bona	East Buttruss	Uncompahgre	North Palisade	Tabeguache	Augusta
Blackburn	Matacucyetti	Crestone	Shavano	Offord	Missouri
Kennedy	Hunter	Lincoln	Belford	Sneffels	Humboldt

Grapevine Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1. Dropper
  - 6. Headliner
  - 7. Direct
  - 9. Furnace
  - 10. Detergent
  - 12. Recent
  - 13. Left
  - 14. Negative
  - 16. New Testament
  - 17. Radium
  - 19. Recent
  - 21. Subside
  - 24. Tube
  - 28. Emperor
  - 29. Excitement
  - 30. Metal
  - 31. Place
  - 32. More Beloved
- DOWN
- 1. Halt
  - 2. Own
  - 3. Be
  - 4. Direction
  - 5. Brawl
  - 6. Station
  - 8. Load
  - 9. Raint
  - 11. Percentage
  - 13. Consumed
  - 15. Single
  - 17. Sprinted
  - 18. Assail
  - 20. Place
  - 22. Purchased
  - 23. Pitch
  - 25. Finished
  - 26. Ocean
  - 27. Emergency Room
  - 29. Distant



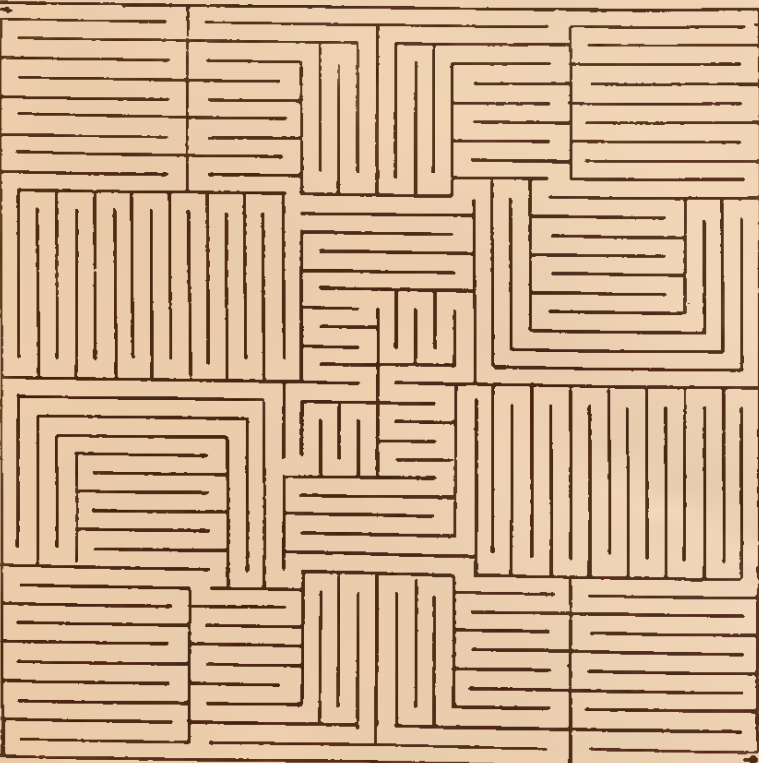
This Month in S.F. History

SEPTEMBER

- 1. In 1868, the De Young brothers' Dramatic Chronicle, first newspaper in San Francisco to report the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln, became the Daily Morning Chronicle, a four-page broadsheet nearly three times its original size
- 2. In 1947, with the advent of postwar traffic and parking congestion, the City's first parking meters were installed on Polk St. In 1956, cable car service west of Van Ness Ave. ended when the Washington-Jackson line was replaced by bus service
- 7. In 1850, the failure of several businesses in Sacramento, the new state capital, caused worried San Franciscans to withdraw money from local banks in a financial panic lasting several days. In 1907, a mysterious fire destroyed Adolph Sutro's popular Cliff House. In 1962, a raging fire destroyed the original St. Mary's Cathedral located at Van Ness Ave. and O'Farrell St.
- 9. In 1875, Lotta's Fountain, a timeless fixture on the safety island at Kearney, Geary and Market Sts. was officially dedicated, a loving gift to San Franciscans from Lotta Crabtree
- 11. In 1929, the City's first traffic signals were activated by Mayor James Rolph

- 16. In 1974, BART trains began regular scheduled operation through the transbay tube
- 17. In 1850, a large fire powered by gusting winds destroyed 125 mostly one-story buildings on several square blocks of downtown S.F. In 1917, thousands of local laborers went on strike to protest poor wages and working conditions
- 19. In 1854, Montgomery St. became the City's first permanently paved avenue with curbed sidewalks of granite. In 1855, the schooner Caroline E. Foote became the first vessel to enter S.F. Bay with a cargo imported directly from Japan
- 22. In 1848, the City's first wharf—a 150-foot structure extending into the bay from the foot of Broadway St.—was built. In 1853, the West Coast's first telegraph line—built to provide reports of incoming ships—was opened between the downtown Merchant's Exchange and a station at Pt. Lobos
- 26. In 1915, El Camino del Mar, located at the City's northeast corner, was opened. A landslide several decades later caused its permanent closure
- 28. In 1948, ground was broken for the Youth Guidance Center on Woodside Ave.
- 29. In 1923, Steinhart Aquarium in Golden Gate Park was opened to the public. In 1940, the Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island closed its gates for the second and last time. Treasure Island was leased the following year to the U.S. Government for its naval operations

MINUTE MAZE



Sez Who?

Match quotes to speakers.

- 1. "He who hesitates is sometimes saved."
  - 2. "One of the most striking differences between a cat and a lie is that a cat has only nine lives."
  - 3. "Bad taste is simply saying the truth before it should be said."
  - 4. "When the age is in, the wit is out."
  - 5. "You know everybody is ignorant, only on different subjects."
  - 6. "Most people would succeed in small things, if they were not troubled with great ambitions."
  - 7. "If you want a place in the sun, you have to expect a few blisters."
  - 8. "The four stages of man are infancy, childhood, adolescence and obsolescence."
  - 9. "Age is strictly a case of mind over matter. If you don't mind, it doesn't matter."
- A. William Shakespeare  
B. Art Linkletter  
C. Loretta Young  
D. Jack Benny

E. Henry Longfellow

F. Will Rogers

G. James Thurber

H. Mel Brooks

I. Mark Twain

Answers: 1-G, 2-I, 3-H, 4-A, 5-F, 6-E, 7-C, 8-B, 9-D

San Francisco In the 1970s

KRON-TV looks at San Francisco during the 1970s in the ninth of 12 monthly primetime documentaries chronicling the past 150 years in the Bay Area.

While former radicals got in tune with themselves in Marin hot tubs, people from all over the world were moving to the Castro to take part in the gay movement. The decade ended on a painful note with the People's Temple tragedy in Jonestown, and the murders of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk.

This one-hour documentary airs Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. on KRON, Channel 4 and will be repeated on Sunday, Sept. 19, 26 Oct. 3 and 10 at 8 p.m. on BayTV

A Look Back at Gang Life in Chinatown

Growing up in San Francisco's Chinatown in the 1970s, author Bill Lee experienced the alienation born of cross-cultural tensions which made acceptance and empowerment from gang membership a refuge. Lee will lecture and read from his memoir *Chinese Playground* at City College at 11 a.m. in the Rosenberg Library, Room 304 on Wednesday, Sept. 15. Admission is free.

Running with the *Joe Boys*, Lee and other gang members were involved in a turf war with another gang, the Wah Ching, over Chinese Playground, the symbol of dominance in Chinatown. Illegal firecracker sales, petty theft and extortion escalated to a shooting at the infamous Golden Dragon massacre in 1977 where five people died and 11 were injured.

Though not involved, four of Lee's friends were arrested and convicted. This was his wake-up call. Today, more than 20 years later, he still struggles to elude the demons of his past. For event information, call 239-8599

Famous Birthdays

SEPTEMBER

- 1. Edgar Rice Burroughs (1875), Yvonne DeCarlo (1922), John Entwistle (1944), Gloria Estefan (1958), Ian Fleming (1888), Barry Gibb (1946), Rocky Marciano (1924), Edmund O'Brien (1915), Raymond Scott (1909), Lily Tomlin (1939), Conway Twitty (1933), Don Wilson (1900)
- 2. Terry Bradshaw (1948), Jimmy Connors (1952), Eric Dickerson (1960), Gogi Grant (1924), Mark Harmon (1951), Linda Purl (1955), Keanu Reeves (1964), Joe Simon (1943)
- 3. Anne Jackson (1926), Kitty Carlisle (1915), Al Jardine (1942), Alan Ladd (1913), Rula Lenska (1947), Valerie Perrine (1943), Charles Sheen (1965), Hank Thompson (1925), Mort Walker (1923)
- 4. Richard Castellano (1934), Mitzi Gaynor (1931), Paul Harvey (1918), Howard Morris (1919), Jennifer Saville (1944), Dick York (1928)
- 5. William Devane (1937), Cathy Guisewille (1950), Carol Lawrence (1935), Buddy Miles (1946), Bob Newhart (1929), Wil Rogers (1879), Raquel Welch (1940)
- 6. Jane Addams (1860), Lynne Anderson (1947), Jane Curtin (1947), Joseph Kennedy (1880), Jo Anne Worley (1937)
- 7. Buddy Holly (1936), Chrissie Hynde (1951), Julie Kavner (1951), Eliza Kazan (1909), John

- Philip Law (1937), Sonny Rollins (1930), Richard Roundtree (1942)
- 8. Sid Caesar (1922), Paty Cline (1932), Verna Lusi (1937), Freddie Mercury (1946), Peter Sellers (1925), Robert A. Taft (1889)
- 9. Angela Cartwright (1952), Jimmy the Greek (1919), Michael Keaton (1951), Sylvia Miles (1932), Kristy McNichol (1962), Billy Preston (1945), Otis Redding (1941), Cliff Robertson (1925), Colburn Hartman Sanders (1890), Roger Waters (1944)
- 10. Jose Feliciano (1954), Charles Kuralt (1934), Roger Mears (1934), Arnold Palmer (1929), Fay Wray (1907)
- 11. Harry Connick, Jr. (1967), Cathryn Damon (1931), Lola Falana (1946), O. Henry (1862), Earl Holliman (1928), Hedy Lamarr (1913), Tom Landry (1924), O.H. Lawrence (1883)
- 12. Maunice Chevalier (1888), Billy Gilbert (1894), Linda Gray (1941), Margaret Hamilton (1902), Ian Holm (1931), George Jones (1931), Dickie Moore (1930), Maria Muldaur (1943), Peter Onorati (1954), Barry White (1944)
- 13. Jacqueline Bisset (1944), Claudette Colbert (1905), Gladys George (1904), Walter Reed (1851), Mel Torme (1925)
- 14. Walter Koenig (1936), Clayton Moore (1914), Sam Niles (1947), Ivan Pavlov (1849)
- 15. Jackie Cooper (1921), Norm Crosby (1927), Tommy Lee Jones (1946), Merlin Olsen (1940), Penny Singleton (1908), Oliver Stone (1946), William Howard Taft (1857)

- 16. Lauren Bacall (1924), Peter Falk (1927), Anne Francis (1930), Alan Funt (1914), Linda Henning (1944), Kenny Rogers (1938), B.B. King (1925), James Page (1922)
- 17. Anne Bancroft (1931), Elva (1951), Gabriel Heather (1890), Roddy McDowall (1928), John Ritter (1948), Fee Waybill (1950)
- 18. Frankie Avalon (1939), Robert Blake (1938), Greta Garbo (1905), Jimmy Rodgers (1933), Jack Warden (1956), William Hurt (1960)
- 19. Ray Danton (1931), Joan Lunden (1951), David McCallum (1933), Twiggy (1946), Adam West (1928), Paul Williams (1940)
- 20. Gary Cole (1957), Sophia Loren (1934)
- 21. Leonard Cohen (1934), Don Felder (1947), Henry Gibson (1935), Billy Haggman (1931), Stephen King (1947), Barry Murray (1950), H.G. Wells (1866)
- 22. Scott Baio (1961), Shan Belafonte (1954), Debby Boone (1955), John Houseman (1902), Joan Jett (1960), Paul Muni (1895)
- 23. Ray Charles (1930), Betsy Drake (1923), Eurypides (480), Julio Iglesias (1943), Ben E. King (1938), Walter Lippman (1880), Paul Peterson (1945), Walter Pidgeon (1898), Mary Kay Place (1947), Melvyn Rooney (1920), Bruce Springsteen (1949)
- 24. Phil Hartman (1948), Jim Hanson (1936), Sheila MacRae (1923), Gerry Marsden (1942), Linda McCartney (1942), Anthony Newley (1931)
- 25. Michael Douglas (1944), William Faulkner

- (1897), Mark Hamill (1952), Heather Locklear (1961), Juliet Prowse (1936), Aldo Ray (1926), Christopher Reeve (1952), Phil Rizzuto (1918), Cheryl Tiegs (1947), Robert Walden (1943), Barbara Walters (1931)
- 26. Melissa Sue Anderson (1962), Donna Douglas (1939), T.S. Eliot (1898), George Fame (1943), Brian Ferry (1945), George Gershwin (1898), Edmund Gwenn (1875), Linda Hamilton (1956), William Hurt (1960), Julie London (1926), Winnie Mandela (1934), Kent McCord (1942), Olivia Newton-John (1948), Patrick O'Neal (1927), Marty Robbins (1925)
- 27. Randy Bachman (1943), Wilford Brimley (1934), William Conrad (1921), Jayne Meadows (1926), Meat Loaf (1947), Greg Morris (1934)
- 28. Brigitte Bardot (1934), Al Capp (1909), Peter Finch (1916), Ben E. King (1938), Marcello Mastroianni (1948), William Paley (1901), Helen Shapiro (1946), Ed Sullivan (1902), William Windom (1923)
- 29. Gene Autry (1907), Virginia Bruce (1910), Anita Ekberg (1931), Mark Farmer (1948), Bryant Gumbel (1948), Madeline Kahn (1942), Deborah Kerr (1921), Stanley Kramer (1913), Jerry Lee Lewis (1935), Lech Walesa (1943), 30. Angie Dickinson (1931), Deborah Kerr (1921), Frankie Lymon (1942), Johnny Mathis (1935), Victoria Tennant (1950), Barry Williams (1954)



America's Teens Speak Out:

Pressures Many, But Future Looks Bright

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doing a good or excellent job of having small classes with personal attention. This compares with 61 percent of those in schools of 900 or fewer students who say the same.

High School Culture

A majority (68 percent) of teens polled say the best thing about going to school is seeing their friends, compared to 21 percent who say the best thing about going to school is going to classes. High school culture is a complicated issue, though, as teens generally report that the personal qualities most important to them are not necessarily the ones most important to popularity.

When asked to identify qualities most important to them personally, young people tend to stress the intangible above the tangible. Almost two out of three (65 percent) high school students rate being honest as very important, followed by working hard (58 percent), being a good student (49 percent), having religious faith (39 percent), giving time to help others (38 percent) and having lots of friends (32 percent). These qualities are much more important to young people than are being a great athlete (19 percent), having a lot of money (18 percent) or having a boyfriend or girlfriend (12 percent).

The rankings change when high school students are asked which qualities are most important to being popular and admired. In fact, three quali-

ties that rank at the bottom of students' own personal value structure are considered more important when it comes to gaining popularity--having lots of friends, being a great athlete and having a lot of money.

The two qualities teens generally value most personally--working hard and being a good student--are considered much less important in being popular.

"Kids generally treating each other with respect" comes in last in a rank of 16 aspects of school, but racial harmony offers more encouraging news. Seventy-two percent give their schools an A or B in this category, a perception that holds strong across all demographic categories.

Parenting Matters...A Lot

While their friends are a very important part of their lives, high school students report their parents' support and guidance is more important than that of their friends, teachers, siblings, girlfriends or boyfriends. Eight in 10 young people surveyed report they rely on their parents for guidance on decisions or problems, including 63 percent who rely on them a lot.

Most high school students polled say they fee comfortable talking to their parents about their lives. Nine in 10 feel at least somewhat comfortable talking to them about academics, and three-quarters (77 percent) polled say they feel comfortable talking to them about their friends and social lives.

The relationship between parental involvement and teen motivation seems very strong. For example, 64 percent of teens who say their parents follow their studies closely report they receive As and Bs, and only 48 per-

cent of teens who say their parents do not follow their studies closely report making As and Bs.

Interestingly, fully three-quarters (75 percent) of teens whose parents follow their studies closely say their approach to schoolwork is to "make the best effort."

The relationship between parents who read to their teens as young children and those teens' confidence in their choices is compelling, as well. For example, 73 percent of teens who say their parents read to them "very frequently" feel confident they have made the right decisions in their choice of friends, compared to only 52 percent of teens who say their parents read to them "infrequently."

Other poll findings include \*Girls report feeling worried (58 percent) more often than do boys (40 percent), and students with lower grades are more likely to feel depressed (39 percent) than those with higher grades (21 percent).

\*When given a list of regrets older people often say about their high school years, high school students polled rate "should have taken school more seriously" (32 percent) at the top of the list of things they are most likely to say when they are older, with "should have enjoyed myself more" (30 percent) following close behind.

\*A majority of high school students (53 percent) say they have "no interest at all" in becoming a teacher

\*Only 14 percent of those polled say the best reason to put time and effort into schoolwork is that "it makes you a better person."

Telephone interviews were conducted June 8 through 29, 1999 with a representative national sample of 1,015 randomly selected high school students, including 261 freshmen, 260 sophomores, 262 juniors and 232 seniors. Question results for the entire general public sample have a margin of error of +/-3.1 percent and are higher for specific subgroups.

Tips for Cleaning Out Your Closet

(NAPS) There are several ways to clean up when it comes to cleaning out your closet.

According to Leon Hall, fashion expert and co-host of E! Entertainment Television's weekly fashion series, Fashion Emergency, the changing of seasons is more than just a time to get rid of what you no longer need or wear. Cleaning out your closet is also a wonderful excuse to go out and buy new things.

Here are a few tips to help get organized and make seasonal closet cleaning easier

\*Donate Go through your clothes. Anything you do not wear or that is two sizes too big or small, give away to your favorite charity.

\*Shopping. Make a list of garments that could use matches and go on a bargain hunt. The end of the season can be a great time to get good deals.

It's also a good idea to review the clothes you want to wear in the coming season. Are there gaps in your wardrobe? Would another pair of shoes or a new blazer make it easier to mix and match?

\*Storage. Box up clothes that you will not be wearing for the season. Put them in a cedar chest or an insulated box, hang them in a cedar closet or in well-sealed garment bags.

\*Clean. It is a good idea to clean everything before it is stored. Dryel, a new product from Procter & Gamble, allows you to clean and freshen garments at home using a clothes dryer for a fraction of the cost of commercial dry cleaning.

"Dryel is an essential element when cleaning out your closet. It is necessary to clean everything before it is stored and when you use Dryel, you can do it yourself and save a lot of money," says Hall.

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\*Freshen When the season is over and it is time to take clothes out of storage, Dryel is also an easy way to freshen those clothes that have been packed away. Not only is Dryel convenient and economical, but it leaves clothes smelling fresh and ready for the new season.

For more information on Dryel, visit [www.Dryel.com](http://www.Dryel.com). Dryel can be found in the laundry aisle of food, drug, club stores and mass merchandisers.

Grapevine Want Ads

**VOLUNTEERS WANTED** for VVCC After School Program to tutor children ages 5-14 at one of our 11 sites in the Visitacion Valley area. Interested persons contact Dee Smith, VVCC After School coordinator. (415) 330-8557. **A LITTLE GOES A LONG WAY.** The John McLaren Child Development Center seeks in-kind donations for our newly-created lending library: children's books and magazines, small children's furniture, writing and/or art supplies, educational/cultural games or posters. Thank you in advance for your kindness and generosity! Please send all donations to: John McLaren Child Development Center, 2055 Sunnydale Ave., San Francisco, CA 94134. Call 469-4519 if you would like for us to pick-up any materials. **BEEN THERE...DONE THAT!** The Visitacion Valley Jobs, Education and Training Program (across from the site of the recently demolished Geneva Towers) is accepting TANF and GA clients for "Welfare to Work-Job Readiness Training." Classes are conducted by sensitive community trainers from Visitacion Valley. Got issues? No problem! We'll solve them together as you reach for your own self-sufficiency. Feel comfortable while you're trying to sell yourself into today's labor market. Contact Ann or Mary at (415) 239-2866 or 239-2877. **ADVERTISING IN THE GRAPEVINE** for Display: Full Page: \$150; 1/2 Page \$80; 1/4 Page \$45; 1/8 Page \$25. 1/12 Page \$15. Discount for three or more insertions. Call (415) 467-9300 for more details. **Want Ads:** 20 words for \$1. Extra line 50 cents. Mail ad and payment by last day of prior month to Visitacion Valley Grapevine, 50 Raymond Ave., San Francisco, CA 94134.

S.F.Meetings

Aging 1st Wed 9:30a, Airport 1st & 3rd Tu 3p, Arts 1st Mon 3p, Education 2nd/4th Tu 7p, Health 1st/3rd Tu 3p, Housing Auth 2nd/4th Th 4p, Human Rights 1st/3rd Th 4:30p, Library 1st Tu 5:30p, Planning Th 1:30p, Police Wed 5:30p, Port 1st Tu/3rd Wed 4:30p, Public Utilities 2nd/4th Tu 2p, Rec and Park 3rd Th 2p, Social Services 4th Th 9a, Status Women 4th Th 4p, SF Supervisors Mon 2p

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At Visitacion Valley Community Center: Mondays: Senior Shopping 11:30 a.m., Tuesdays: Senior Ceramics 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Senior Bingo 12:30 p.m., Thursdays: Sewing Class 9 a.m.-3 p.m. **USDA Food Distribution Day** is last Thursday of every month.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY SERVICES

ABANDONED CARS.....	781-JUNK
ANIMAL CONTROL (stray, abused, dangerous animals).....	554-6364
BUS SHELTER DAMAGE.....	882-4949
CHILD COUNSELING SERVICES (Huckleberry House).....	621-2929
CITY TREES (trimming) (Ben Andres, supervisor: 695-2177).....	695-2162
COMMUNITY BOARDS (dispute resolution).....	863-6100
CRIME-STOPPERS (anonymous crime tip line).....	1-800-2GIVEINFO
DOMESTIC & FAMILY VIOLENCE (WOMAN Inc.).....	864-4722
DPW (street trash)..... (Kevin Flynn, supervisor) 695-2017 (days) 895-2020 (nits&wknd)	
DPW CONTACT (Marcia deVaughn, Deputy Director of Operations).....	965-2017
EMERGENCY SERVICES (be prepared to provide location and complete descriptions).....	9-1-1
EMERGENCY SERVICES (non-published number for cell-phone particularly).....	553-8090
GARBAGE SERVICE COMPLAINTS.....	255-3610
GRAFFITI CLEANUP (DPW).....	241-WASH
GRAFFITI SUSPECT INFORMATION (leave message for Officer Ed Collins).....	553-1603
INGLESIDE STATION CONTACTS.....	
Day watch lieutenants (Lt. Mike Pera/Lt. Dave Shinn).....	553-1603
Night watch lieutenants (Lt. Tony Fotinos/Lt. Jim Speros).....	553-1602
Captain Rick Bruce/Sgt. Don Sloan.....	333-3433
Station anonymous TIP line.....	553-1603
Graffiti coordinator (daytime) Officer Ed Collins.....	553-1603
Graffiti coordinator (nighttime) Sgt. Eric Ouema.....	553-1603
Graffiti paint-over coordinator PSA Bill Segale.....	585-2675
Leland Avenue Resource Center (Officers Simon Chan and Mary Morentz).....	553-1603
Station permits (Officer Jerry Sann).....	553-1603
Traffic problems and radar trailer (Officer John Mulkem).....	586-7572
Sunnydale Resource Center (Officers Bud Massey and Gordon Hom).....	554-7111
MAYOR'S OFFICE (Bevan Duffy, Office of Neighborhood Services, 554-6110).....	437-4986
McATEER HIGH SCHOOL ANONYMOUS CRIME TIP LINE.....	1-800-CRACKIT
NARCOTICS TIP LINE (anonymous).....	553-1200
PARKING AND TRAFFIC PROBLEMS (DPT).....	553-7993
PARKING AND TRAFFIC CONTACT (Tony Novello).....	553-0123
POLICE (non-emergency).....	695-2100
POTHOLE REPAIR.....	673-SAFE
SAFE (forming neighborhood watch groups).....	554-0730
STREET LIGHTING CITY (out of order) (Dee Lemon, supervisor).....	693-3201
STREET LIGHTING PG&E (wood poles).....	586-7572
SUNNYDALE RESOURCE CENTER.....	550-2736
TRAFFIC SIGNALS (out of order).....	554-2300
TRAFFIC ENGINEERING (to request new traffic control sign/device) Bond Yee.....	
Captain Rick Bruce, Ingleside Police Station, 1 Sgt. John V. Young Lane, San Francisco, CA 94112, 553-1602, E-mail: <a href="mailto:Ingleside@juno.com">Ingleside@juno.com</a> , Website: <a href="http://www.SwiftSite.com/Ingleside_Station">www.SwiftSite.com/Ingleside_Station</a>	

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BAYSHORE SERVICE (mechanic) 2596 Bayshore Blvd., 239-5239  
CHARLIE'S GARAGE (Charlie Awegh), 2550 Bayshore Blvd., 239-7450  
GARAGER BY TOP RACING, 130 Leland Ave. 333-5938  
MR. CLEAN'S CAR WASH (Morton Bradley, detailing) 2501 Bayshore Blvd., 468-8831  
TW AUTOMOTIVE (mechanic), 2500 Bayshore Blvd., 585-8281  
VALLEY AUTO & TRUCK SUPPLY (Bill Conte), 2520 Bayshore Blvd., 239-5880

BANK

BANK OF AMERICA, 6 Leland Ave., 622-4501

BAKERS

CUNEO BAKERY, 96 Leland Ave. 239-6090  
LITTLE QUIAPO BAKE SHOP, 169 Leland Ave., 239-2253

BARBERS

OeMASI'S BARBER SHOP, 35 Leland Ave.  
THE SHOP (JJB), 178 Leland Ave., 239-6709

BEAUTICIANS

ANGEL COIFFURES, 5 Leland Ave., 239-9891  
MAY MAY BEAUTY SALON, 60 Leland Ave., 337-9381  
McCALLS FOR HAIR, 3585 San Bruno Ave., 467-7319  
MIZ RENAS SALON, 19 Blanken Ave., 467-3399  
NAILS BY JENNY (manicurst), 50 Leland Ave., 333-6800  
A NEW START HAIR STUDIO (Joyce Hollins), 224 Leland Ave., 584-3077  
TAMMIE'S HAIR DESIGN, 3664 San Bruno Ave., 330-9636

BLIND CLEANING

SPEEDY ULTRASONIC BLIND CLEANING (commercial and residential), 1116 Girard St., 467-7506

BOARDING HOUSE

ABLE'S CASA, 850 Rutland St., 333-4664, fax 333-4693

BOOKKEEPER

VERNA WALLACE EA, 2320 Bayshore Blvd., 239-5333

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF THE VISITACION, 655 Sunnydale Ave., 239-5950  
KOREAN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 333 Tunnel Ave., 468-1213  
RIDGE VIEW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 590 Leland Ave., 239-5457  
ST JAMES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 240 Leland Ave., 586-6381  
VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH, 306 Raymond Ave., 467-6055  
VISITACION CHINESE BAPTIST CHURCH, 8 Desmond St., 333-4503

CLOTHING

SPONA (designer fashions, Delores Logan) 9 Leland Ave., 239-9631  
DENTIST  
VISITACION VALLEY DENTAL OFFICE (Albert Kuan, DDS), 37 Leland Ave., 239-5500

DEVELOPERS

GENEVA VALLEY DEVELOPMENT CORP. 333 Schwern St., 587-7895  
TUNTEX U.S.A., 150 Executive Park Blvd., 468-6676

DISTRIBUTOR

PACIFIC FISH & POULTRY, 2414 San Bruno Ave. 468-2355

ELECTRICAL

TATE ELECTRIC (Joel Tate), 467-4657

FINANCIAL

ROYAL PACIFIC MORTGAGE, 46 Leland Ave., 333-4900

FLORISTS

CUPIO FLORIST, 36 Leland Ave., 585-7766  
IL FIORE FLOWERS, 2465 San Bruno Ave. 468-0145

GARDEN ORNAMENTS

SILVESTRI GAROEN ORNAMENTS, 2635 Bayshore Blvd., 239-5990

GROCERS

E-Z STOP MARKET, 2203 Geneva Ave., 585-9240  
FIVEMILE MARKET, 3574 San Bruno Ave., 467-7300  
K.C. MARKET, 400 Wilde St., 467-3024  
LITTLE VILLAGE MARKET, 1450 Sunnydale Ave. 586-1815

M & M SHORT STOP, 2145 Geneva Ave., 585-0878

PICCOLO PETE (deli), 2155 Bayshore Blvd., 468-6800

SAM'S OEU & LIQUOR, 26 Leland Ave., 239-7183

SARI-SARI FOOD STORE, 58 Leland Ave., 239-7183

7-11 (Manny DeLeon), 2200 Bayshore Blvd., 468-8646

SHIRELS GROCERY AND FLOWERS, 1401 Visitacion Ave.

SHUN LEE MARKET, 2400 Bayshore Blvd., 586-4851

SMITTY'S MARKET, 2610 Bayshore Blvd., 239-5506

SUPER FAIR MARKET, 201 Leland Ave., 239-6856

TAUTUA MO OE (Samoan grocery, gifts, fabric), 15 Leland Ave., 585-0509

TEDDY'S MARKET, 298 Teddy Ave.

VALLEY SUPER MARKET, 65 Leland Ave., 239-7520

HAIR PRODUCTS

JADE HAIR PRODUCTS, 160A Leland Ave.

HERBS

KWOK HONG CHINESE HERBS, 57 Leland Ave., 585-8751

SAN ON HERBS, 33-A Leland Ave. 333-7469

HYPNOTHERAPY

VALERIE HABEGGER HYPNOTHERAPY, 371 Teddy Ave., 468-5631

LAUNDRY/CLEANERS

BAY WASH, 44 Leland Ave.

CITY WASH INTERNATIONAL, 83 Leland Ave., 333-9467

COIN WASH & ORY LAUNDRY, 166 Leland Ave.

FORTY-NINER CLEANERS (David Chan), 51 Leland Ave., 239-6418

LELAND AVENUE CLEANERS, 151 Leland Ave., 586-1412

VALLEY LAUNORY, 90 Leland Ave.

VISITACION VALLEY LAUNDRY, 108 Leland Ave., 239-9030

LEARNING

34-1 LEARNING ACADEMY, 240 Leland Ave., 584-8656

VISITACION VALLEY COMMUNITY BEACON CENTER, 450 Raymond Ave., 452-4907

VISITACION VALLEY FAMILY SCHOOL, 325 Leland Ave., 585-9320

LIBRARY

VISITACION VALLEY BRANCH, 45 Leland Ave., 239-5270

LOCKSMITH

M-3 LOCKSMITH, 200 Leland Ave., 587-8403

LODGING

THRIFT LODGE, 2011 Bayshore Blvd., 467-8811

MANUFACTURERS

NATIONWIDE PAPER COMPANY, 345 Schwern St., 586-9160

MARTIAL ARTS

360 OEGREES MARTIAL ARTS, 38 Leland Ave., 452-4194

MEDICAL

AMERICAN RED CROSS, BAY AREA CHAPTER, 1704 Sunnydale Ave., 584-3620

HAWKINS VILLAGE MEDICAL CLINIC (Dept of Public Health), 333 Schwern St., Appointments 715-0310

PORTOLA FOOT & ANKLE CLINIC (Dr. Divyang Patel) 2858 San Bruno Ave. 467-7500

ORGANIZATIONS

GENEVA TERRACE PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION, 60 Burr Ave., 584-2700

GIRLS AFTER SCHOOL ACADEMY, 1652 Sunnydale Ave., 584-4044

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LELAND HOUSE, 141 Leland Ave., 405-2000

SENIOR CENTRAL DISTRICT, 766 Raymond Ave., 330-1789

VISITACION VALLEY SENIOR CENTER, 66 Raymond Ave., 467-4499

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VISITACION VALLEY PHARMACY, 100 Leland Ave., 239-5811

PHOTOGRAPHER

WALTER CORBIN PHOTOGRAPHY (freelance), 435 Sawyer St., 587-9471, fax 337-8620

PLUMBING

MARK VOELKER PLUMBING, 99 Arleta Ave., 467-7401

POST OFFICE

VISITACION STATION U.S.P.O., 68 Leland Ave., 239-7520

PSYCHIC

MIRACLE CHILD (reader and advisor, palm, tarot, aura, confidential readings) 161 Leland Ave., 585-2192

REALTORS

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HENRY SCHINDEL, 239-5850

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G & L BAKERY ANO RESTAURANT, 198 Leland Ave., 239-6283

HONG YUN RESTAURANT (Vietnamese), 73 Leland Ave., 469-5686

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LUAN FAT BAKERY, 110 Leland Ave., 585-1167

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SHIRELS SOUL FOOD, 107 Leland Ave., 239-5141

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SELF-DEVELOPMENT

OYNAMIC DEVELOPMENTS (Marjorie Ann Williams, CEO, Career and Self-Enhancements Specialist) 467-7608

SERVICE PROVIDERS

THE VILLAGE (community center), 333 Schwern St., 239-5045

VISITACION VALLEY BILINGUAL EDUCATION, SUPPORTIVE SERVICES AND TRAINING (VVBSST), 120 Leland Ave., 586-7347

VISITACION VALLEY COMMUNITY CENTER, 50 Raymond Ave., 467-6400

VISITACION VALLEY FAMILY SUPPORT CENTER, 261 Schwern St., 469-2120

VISITACION VALLEY JOBS, EDUCATION AND TRAINING (VVJET), 333 Schwern St., 239-2866

SHOE REPAIR



**Ingleside Station  
Police Report**

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object and preyed open the door leading to the downstairs in-law apartment. Cash, jewelry, and a camcorder were taken. No suspect information. Case 990925435.

\*On July 30 at 9:15 p.m., officers were observing the unit block of Harvard Street for drug activity when they observed a male suspect who began to drive his vehicle from the observed home. The officers had prior drug related contacts with the suspect and were aware of his suspended license status. The vehicle the suspect was driving failed on him and as the officers approached the vehicle they observed the suspect throw a small package on the floor then saw him attempt to destroy it with his foot. The officers retrieved heroin and crack pipes from the suspect. Case 990926734.

\*On July 30, 1999 at 10:42 p.m. the victim reported on the 200 block of Naylor Street that while away on vacation the suspect made entry into the home by prying the front door. The officers did not notice any damage to the metal iron gate and that only a certain area of the home was ransacked where a large amount of cash was. The responding officers felt the suspect had knowledge of the home. Case 990926944.

\*On July 31, 1999 at 6:33 a.m., on the 3100 block of Mission Street, Ingleside officers responded to an alarm call and discovered the front window of the store broken with a brick. After a search of the premise and no suspect located the manager entered to discover that two stereos were taken. Case 990927704.

\*On July 31 at 11:50 a.m., Ingleside officers responded to the 1900 block of Sunnydale Avenue on a disturbance call where they came into contact with a male suspect who had a warrant. Case 990928473.

\*On July 31 at 8:46 p.m., Ingleside officers responded to the 300 block of Pans Street on a vandalism call. The victim reported that he and a male suspect were in an argument when the suspect became enraged and chased him. When the suspect could not catch the victim, he began beating on the victim's car with a stick. The officers located the suspect in his home and took him into custody after a citizens arrest was placed against him. The suspect also had a warrant. Case 990930268.

\*On Aug. 1 at 2:33 a.m., Ingleside officers were detaining four suspects including a male suspect on report of a person with a gun call on the unit block of Brazil Street. One officer observed gang graffiti on the wall near the suspect, that he had the same color paint on his hand, and the spray can approximately 20 feet from the suspect. Case 990931131.

\*On Aug. 1 at 10:42 a.m. on the 100 block of Brookdale Avenue, the unknown suspect broke the front window of the residence and took jewelry and electrical equipment. The suspect then left through the front door. Case 990931620.

\*On Aug. 1 at 1:38 p.m., on the 2600 block of Bayshore Blvd., a store employee observed two suspects walking out of the store with a TV in their arms. When the employee asked if the TV was paid for the two suspects ran to a waiting vehicle with the TV and drove away. The suspects were described only as a black males. The vehicle was described as an 1986 Honda Civic, light blue, CA/1PKT008. Case 990932220.

\*On Aug. 1 at 5:51 p.m. on Persia at Mission Streets, Ingleside officers were aboard a Muni coach when they spotted a male suspect attempt to board the coach through the rear door with an open alcoholic beverage in his hand. The officers detained the suspect who gave a false name and birthdate on two incidents. The officers brought him to the station where he was fingerprinted and his true identity revealed. Two large warrants from Oakland were also revealed. Case 990932606.

\*On Aug. 1 at 8:58 p.m., the victim reported that while away on vacation for a few days from his apartment on the 1200 block of Athens Street was burglarized. It was determined that the unknown suspect made entry through the garage door which did not lock and two shirts were taken. The suspect then fled through the rear door. Case 990933325.

\*On Aug. 1 at 9:19 p.m., an Ingleside officer

accepted the citizen arrest of a female suspect for shoplifting from the 4900 block of Mission Street. Once the suspect was at Ingleside her true identity was discovered along with a warrant. Case 990933347.

\*On Aug. 1 at 10:55 p.m., two Ingleside sergeants observed two motorcycles in a hotel parking lot on the 500 block of Carter Street. A computer check revealed both the plates to be stolen. One male and one female suspect at the hotel claimed ownership of the bikes. The sergeants observed a methamphetamine pipe in plain view and after more questioning it was discovered that the male suspect and a third suspect were both in possession on the drug. Both were arrested and parole holds placed on them. The female suspect was arrested for the stolen plate, equipment stolen property, and visiting a place where narcotics were present. Case 990891585.

\*On Aug. 2 at 4:20 a.m., officers responded to the unit block of Goldmine Drive per a request of the fire department who had just extinguished a burning vehicle. The fire captain stated that the vehicle fire was suspicious as the tires had been flattened and appeared that an accelerant was used to start the fire. No suspect description available. Case 990934141.

\*On Aug. 2 between 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. on the 300 block of Trumbull Street, the victim reported that the unknown suspect entered her home from a side window and stole jewelry. Case 990943606.

\*On Aug. 3 at 9:27 a.m. on the unit block of Brookdale Street, the victim returned home after being away over night to discover her kitchen window broken and \$400 missing from her dresser. Case 990939931.

\*On Aug. 3 at 11:03 p.m., Ingleside officers were in the area of San Bruno Avenue and Bacon Street when they observed a vehicle which was being driven by a female suspect was stolen. The officers conducted a felony stop and the suspect was taken into custody without incident. An arrest search revealed marijuana in the suspect's pant pocket. Case 990943114.

\*On Aug. 4 at 1:29 a.m., Ingleside officers conducted a traffic stop at Sunnydale Avenue and Hahn Street and identified the driver as a male suspect who had a suspended license. On a tow inventory of the vehicle marijuana was located in the center console. Case 990943766.

\*On Aug. 4 at 7:41 p.m. on the 1200 block of Athens Street, an unknown suspect used a picking device to gain entry to the rear on the home and took auto parts and tools. The suspect then fled through the garage door which was shut but unlocked. Case 990947467.

\*On Aug. 5 at 4:45 a.m. on the 300 block of Monterey Blvd., two suspects were captured by a garage camera driving into the secured garage looking into vehicles and removing what appeared to be tools into their vehicle. A reportee thought she recognized a suspect who had been "selling magazine subscriptions" the day prior. Suspect #1 described as black male, 5'9", 170 lbs., black hair. Suspect #2: white male with dark clothing. Case 990948932.

\*On Aug. 5 at 9:35 a.m. on the unit block of Leland Avenue, the victim was assisting a customer who paid with a large bill. The victim pulled his cash box from under the register and was being watched by Suspect #1 from the aisle. After assisting another customer the victim realized a mistake he made in change and went out of the store to correct his mistake. The victim returned to the store to discover his cash box missing. The store camera captured the suspect taking the cash box. Suspect #1 described as a Hispanic female, 40 yrs., wearing a black jacket. Case 990949106.

\*On Aug. 5 at 1:40 p.m. Ingleside officers accepted the arrest of a male suspect for burglary on the 4600 block of Mission Street. The officer was told by security that the suspect had placed items from the store into a plastic bag then left the store without paying, and was detained outside. The suspect also had a warrant. Case 990950250.

\*On Aug. 5 at 1:56 p.m. On Visitacion Avenue and Bayshore Blvd., Ingleside officers effected a sergeants stop on a vehicle which ran a red light. The driver who was later identified as a male suspect had a suspended license and a search incident to arrest revealed marijuana in his shirt pocket. Case 990950329.

\*On Aug. 5 at 7:00 p.m., the victim was on the 1500 block of Felton Street when the two sus-

pects came up from behind and pulled her purse from her shoulder. Suspect #2 then came up from behind the elder victim and kicked her on the thigh. Both suspects described as black males, 30-35 yrs., and 5'10". Suspect #1 had black hair, wearing a black windbreaker, and tennis shoes. Suspect #2: dyed blond hair and wearing a blue windbreaker. Case 990951822.

\*On Aug. 5 at 8:56 p.m. on the 700 block of Portola Avenue, the victim reported that a male suspect entered the store with a mask over his face and a black semi automatic in his right hand. The suspect demanded the cash from the register, the victim complied, then the suspect fled from the store in an unknown location. The suspect was described as a male, 5'6", 140 lbs., wearing a halloween mask with scars, wearing a white hooded black jacket with a stripe crossing the chest, and black pants. Case 990952165.

\*On Aug. 5 at 11:57 p.m., Ingleside officers were following a vehicle in the area of Woolsey and Somerset Streets when dispatch confirmed that the vehicle was stolen. The driver of the vehicle, a male suspect, pulled over, and exited the vehicle on his own. The suspect was taken into custody without incident. Case 990945245.

\*On Aug. 6 at 11:45 a.m. on the 4600 block of Mission Street, the victim reported that four suspects entered the store within a few minutes of each other. Suspect #1 began to question the victim regarding how a phone card worked. Suspect #1 paid for the card then left. The victim went after Suspect #2 when she realized that she was short changed and was distracted by Suspects #2 and #3, who also followed. When the victim returned to the store a large amount of cash was missing from the register and the safe. All the suspects were Hispanic. Suspect #1: female, 35-40 yrs., 5'3", 150 lbs., short black hair wearing brown or gray pants. Suspect #2: female, 35-40 yrs., 5'4", 135 lbs., brown shoulder length hair, missing three front teeth, white shirt, blue jeans, gold caps on remaining teeth. Suspect #3: female, 18 yrs., 5'4", 130 lbs., brown hair, green sweater, black jeans. Suspect #4: male, 30 yrs., 5'11", 225 lbs., black straight hair, black jacket and shirt, dark pants, and dark frame glasses. These described suspects have been working store owners on Mission Street for over 6 months. Case 990954246.

\*On Aug. 6 at 3:17 p.m., the victim reported on the unit block of Murray Street while the home was left empty for a week he discovered that the window on the door had been broken and the light in the house were now on. The victim was unable to determine what if anything was missing. Case 990954020.

\*On Aug. 6 at 10:56 p.m. on the 100 block of Santa Ynez Street, the victim was about to enter his home when he heard rapid foot steps behind him. The victim was struck on the ear by one of three suspects and told to lay on the ground which he did. The suspects then reached into his pockets and took his wallet and house keys then fled. All three suspects described as black males, 18-25 yrs., wearing all black clothing. Suspect #1: 5'9", 200 lbs., brown eyes, with black clean shaven short hair. Case 990956894.

\*On Aug. 7 at 1:12 a.m. on the 4500 block of Mission Street, the victim was approached by six suspects and asked what gang he belonged to. Suspect #1 then ripped the gold chain from the victim's neck and all the suspects began to beat him. Suspect #1: Hispanic male, 23 yrs., 5'7", 145 lbs., brown eyes, and blond hair in comrow style. No other suspect description was available. Case 990957212.

\*On Aug. 7 at 2:50 p.m. the victim was washing his car on Cambridge/Gladstone Streets when the unknown suspect came up from behind him, punched him in the face, and took his wallet. The suspect then fled over a freeway overpass towards Alemany Blvd. Suspect described as a black male, 6'2", 210 lbs., black hair, and wearing a green "bomber" type jacket. Case 990959105.

\*On Aug. 7 at 5:00 p.m., Ingleside officers accepted the citizens arrest from security of a male suspect from the unit block of Brookdale Avenue. Security responded to a report of a fight and detained all parties involved including the suspect. A search for weapons was conducted for safety and crack cocaine was discovered in the suspect's pants pocket. Case 990959569.

\*On Aug. 7 on Ocean Avenue and Persia Street, Ingleside officers conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle which had a mechanical violation. As the officers approached the vehicle they observed two male suspects attempting to put something in their waistband and between their seat. The occupants were pulled from the vehicle for safety reasons and a search was conducted revealing a large amount of marijuana in one suspect's pocket and additional marijuana where the other suspect was

seen to be reaching. Case 990960180.

\*On Aug. 8 at 1:30 a.m., two undercover officers arrested a male suspect for an outstanding warrant which they had knowledge of on the 4500 block of Mission Street. A booking counter search revealed marijuana in his pants pocket. Case 990961025.

\*On Aug. 8 at 6:43 p.m. on the 3700 block of San Bruno Avenue, the reportee stated that he had been house sitting and discovered at the reported time that the unknown suspect had pried open the security bars to the home, broke the window, and took an undetermined amount of items. Case 990963106.

\*On Aug. 8 at 6:45 p.m. on the 600 block of Portola Avenue, the victim reported that and unknown suspect took 400 lottery tickets from a store while the clerk was away from the area where they were kept. Case 990963071.

\*On Aug. 9 between 7:00 a.m. and 4 p.m. on the 100 block of Athens Street, the reportee stated that he returned home to find several doors to his home had been left open. He found that the burglars had broken a skylight to enter his home and he further determined several household items to be missing. Case 990967700.

\*On August 9 on the 700 block of Rockdale Drive, the victim contacted the police to advise them that sometime during the previous six days, unknown suspect took electrical equipment from her house. There is no suspect information available at this time. Case 990965500.

\*On Aug. 9 at 10:32 a.m. on the 5200 block of Mission Street, the victim reported that her purse and it's contents were taken from behind the store counter. The victim provided

suspect information and Ingleside officers located a male suspect a few blocks away. The suspect was positively identified, the victim's ID located in his pocket, and the stolen purse recovered near a garbage can. Case 990965613.

\*On Aug. 9 at 10:08 p.m., Ingleside officers observed a vehicle commit a traffic violation. The officers effected a traffic stop and were notified by dispatch that the vehicle was stolen. The male suspect was arrested for driving a stolen vehicle and a second male suspect who was passenger was arrested for warrants. Case 990966683.

\*On Aug. 11 at 6:39 p.m., an Ingleside sergeant working plain cloths observed a male suspect mark city property with graffiti on Mission and Virginia Streets. The suspect was taken into custody and marijuana found in his shoe. Case 990977997.

\*On Aug. 12 at 12:20 p.m., officers effected a traffic stop during which the suspect had marijuana in plain view. A male suspect was cited and released. Case 990980508.

\*On Aug. 12 at 10:05 p.m., two Ingleside officers came into contact with a male suspect on Blythdale Avenue and Santos Street and arrested him for an outstanding warrant. Case 990983706.

\*On Aug. 12 at 6:25 p.m., Ingleside officers observed a vehicle which was taken in a carjacking drive past them on Felton and Peru Streets. The driver of the vehicle, a male suspect, attempted to evade the officer by driving in a reckless manner on city streets and the freeway. The suspect's vehicle failed and he was taken into custody without further incident. Case 990975797.

**Five Years Ago  
In the Grapevine**

SEPTEMBER 1994

\*Visitacion Valley Task Force announced it wanted Geneva Towers left intact until suitable replacement housing could be constructed

\*Parents and community members were honored for their contributions to Visitacion Valley Elementary School (VVES)

\*VVES was honored during a luncheon ceremony Sept. 29 at the St Francis Hotel.

\*A public hearing was held Sept. 1 at Visitacion Valley Library to discuss public preference for open hours and services

\*New traffic signals were installed at a freeway offramp at Bayshore Boulevard and Hester Avenue.

\*Portola Branch Library was looking for a new home after loosing its lease and closing in July.

\*Staff of Visitacion Valley Middle School (VVMS) took a tour of Visitacion Valley by motorized cable car.

\*Girls Against Gangs members spoke about domestic violence in relation to personal experiences during an August TV airing of their *Straight Talk* program.

\*Visitacion Valley Community Center's Childcare Program held a ceremony to graduate its summer class.

\*A petition asking City Hall to reconsider Executive Park for a possible UCSF laboratory site was circulating in Visitacion Valley.

\*SFPD released a 13-month incident report for McLaren Park

**Presentation Marks  
Anniversary of Loma  
Prieta Earthquake**

To mark the 10th anniversary of the Loma Prieta Earthquake, the Exploratorium presents *Faultlines*, a daily in-depth look at earthquakes, geoscience research, tools, and earthquake culture from Oct. 9 to 17. Visitors can explore how the reality of living with earthquakes influences the "California lifestyle," and closely examine state-of-the-art research and technologies that investigate plate tectonics, inform earthquake prediction, and improve seismic engineering.

An Exploratorium crew will be traveling from south to north--Salton Sea to Point Reyes--along the San Andreas fault, connecting live with audiences in an Exploratorium studio and to remote Internet audiences around the world.

Events will take place on Monday-Friday at 11 a.m. and on Oct. 9 and 10, 16 and 17 at both 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The event is free with admission to the Exploratorium. Also join in live at [www.exploratorium.edu/faultline](http://www.exploratorium.edu/faultline).

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